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Lancaster Farming

VOL 15 NO 16 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 14, 1970 | $2.00 Per Year

At Swine Producers Show

Manheim Farm Has Best Hog

Dutch Valley Farms of Manheim had the best of 19 pigs entered in the annual carcass show sponsored this week by the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association.

The winning pig weighed 216 pounds. It had one inch of back fat and 7.6 square inches of loin eye.

The winner's ham and loin was determined to be 41.8 per cent of the total carcass weight.

The winner was decided on the basis of the best ham and loin percentage, provided the meat quality was accepted, Robert Martin, association president, explained.

The pigs were judged informally by the Swine Producers at a live show at the Lancaster Stockyards Tuesday, then the butchered animals were judged and ranked by Dwight Younkin, Penn State livestock specialist, at Martin's Meat Market in Bridgeport Thursday afternoon.

To be eligible, the pig had to weigh between 190 and 220 pounds. The pigs averaged between four and five months old, Martin said.

The other top 10 animals listed by owner, live weight, back fat, loin eye, and ham and loin percentage, are as follows.

2. Real Farms, 212, 1.1 inches, 6.0 square inches, 41.7 per cent.

3. John Strawbridge, 205, .9 inch, 5.3 square inches, 40.4 per cent.

4. Masonic Homes Farm, Elizabethtown, 208, .9 inch, 4.7 square inches, 40.1 per cent.

5. Bob Armstrong, 194, 1.1 inches, 6.0 square inches, 39.1 per cent.

6. Melvin Huber, 204, 1.2 inches, 5.6 square inches, 38.9 per cent.

7. George Smith, 212, 1.0 inch, 5.5 square inches, 38.4 per cent.

8. Richard Sholley, 205, 1.3 inches, 4.6 square inches, 37.3 per cent.

9. Franklin Ruoss, 195, 1.2 inches, 4.8 square inches, 36.6 per cent.

10. Paul Bollinger, 200, .9 inch, 5.8 square inches, 36.5 per cent.

Martin describing the Lancaster Stockyards judging event Tuesday as "educational" to bring swine producers "together, allow comparison of hogs, provide for education of farmers to keep ideas open so we don't lose our sight as to what is a good hog."

In the carcass judging Thursday, he said "the breeder can see if he has a superior sire and it also lets you know how his (the sire's) off-spring perform." He termed it "a good management tool to get a better hog."

On Tuesday, the swine producers judged John Strawbridge's Hampshire gilt the number one pig. But on the day of decision Thursday, it was found they were close, but not right. The Hampshire gilt was third.

Martin explained the meatiness of a hog, which is actually what was being evaluated at the carcass show, is largely determined by the boar, particularly over a long term swine program.

Since meatiness is the goal a good boar is vitally important, Martin said.

Unfortunately, he noted swine growers only get about a 15 cents per hundredweight premium on the auction market for a meaty hog.

"We need to educate the buyer to the importance of good hogs." He added that the "buyer knows what a good hog is. Maybe the hogs run through the ring too fast."

But by selling directly to the butcher, hog producers can get a premium of about $1 to $1.50 per hundredweight for meaty hogs.

That means an extra $2 or more a head. If the hog producer sells about a 1,000 head a year, this means he gets enough extra for his meaty hogs so that the good boar "will pay for itself."

Martin believes that once the auction people find out "they're losing out to direct selling, they're going to have to pay a premium for the better hogs."

He conceded that unless the producer does sell directly to the butcher for a premium price there's not much incentive at present for growing good hogs.

Robert Martin, President of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association, is shown Tuesday in the Lancaster Stockyards with the Hampshire gilt of John Strawbridge of Stewartstown. In informal judging, the swine producers had judged the Hampshire as the best of 19 animals submitted, but in the actual carcass judging Thursday the animal was third.

Carl B. Herr

Renames Herr President County Extension Assn.

Carl B. Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster, was reelected president of the board of directors of the Lancaster County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Association at a noon meeting Thursday at the Meadow Hills Dining House.

The only new officer elected to the board was James G. Kreider of Quarryville RD1. He is vice president.

Re-elected were Mrs. David E. Buckwalter, Lititz RD3, secretary, and Melvin G. Rohrer, Lititz RD3, treasurer.

The board will meet bi-monthly on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Farm and Home Center.

Burkholder Reelected State Poultry Chairman

Benjamin Burkholder, New Holland, has been reelected chairman of the Pennsylvania Poultry Marketing Advisory Council at a recent meeting in Harrisburg.

Harry Metz, Belleville, was renamed vice president, and Fred Bloom, Bird-In-Hand, was elected secretary.

The Poultry Council is one of nine commodity councils appointed by State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull, to study marketing opportunities and changing marketing patterns, to establish better communications in all phases of marketing, and to provide closer liaison between producers and the Agriculture Department.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, March 14

1:00 p.m.—Farm Women Society #7, Leacock Presbyterian Church

6:30 p.m.—Farm Women Society #2, Banquet at Groff's Farm near Mt. Joy

Monday, March 16

7:30 p.m. — Sewage Disposal

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MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

March 12, 1970

CATTLE 2300 — Compared to last weeks close Slaughter Steers 1 00 1 25 higher, Cows 25 50 higher, Bulls 50 75 higher, Feeder Steers strong to 50 higher Supply included an estimated 50 per cent Slaughter Steers, 25 per cent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1000 1350 lbs 33 00 34 60, Choice 950 1350 lbs 32 00 33 50, 1350 1450 lbs 31 10 32 50, high-Good and low-Choice 30 10 32 10 Good 28 00-31 60, Standard and low-Good 27 50 28 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800 950 lbs 28 75 30 00, few 30 50 31 75, Good 27 10 29 50

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 00 23 75, few 23 75 24 25 Cutter 21 50 22 75, Canner and low Cutter 19 50 21 50

BULLS — Choice 29 50 30 75, few 30 85 32 00 Good 27 50-30 00 Utility and Commercial 27 50-29 85, few 30 00 31 85

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice with end of Prime 820 lbs 33 25, load Choice 780 lbs 33 00 Choice with end of Prime 1050 1150 lbs 31 00 32 25

CALVES 400 — Vealers 1 00-3 00 higher, full advance on Utility

VEALERS — Choice 52 50-56 50, few head 57 00 58 00 Good 49 00-54 00, Standard 44 00-48 50, Utility 36 00-45 00, Cull mainly on Monday 25 00-33 00 Large share of cull and utility returned to farm on wednesday at 36 50-44 00

HOGS 1150 — Barrows and Gilts 2 00 lower

CLOSING SALES BARROWS AND GILTS — One lot US 1-2 225 lbs 27 25 Few US 1 195-230 lbs 28 00-28 50 Bulk US 2-3 190-250 lbs 26 50-26 85

SHEEP 200 — Wooled Lambs slow, about steady, Ewes fully steady, fair supply of New Crop Lambs on auction

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 75-110 lbs 28 50 29 50 few 30 00, Good 26 00 28 50, Utility 23 00-26 00, few Choice and Prime 70-90 lb New Crop Lambs 33 00-34 00

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility & Good 4 00 11 00

Auction Only

March 11, 1970

CATTLE 986 — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers 50 75 higher, Cows 25 50 higher, Bulls 50 75 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1000-1350 lbs 33 00-34 60, Choice 950-1350 lbs 32 10 33 50, 1350-1450 lbs 31 10 32 50; high-Good and low-Choice 30.10 32 10, Good 28 00 31 60.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800 950 lbs 28 75 30 00, few 30 50-31 75; Good 27 10 29-50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 00 23 75, few 23 75 24 25, Cutter 21 50 22 75, Canner and low Cutter 19 50 21-50

BULLS — Choice 30 00 30 85, few 31 10-32 00, Good 27 50 30-00, Utility and Commercial 27-75 29 85, few 30 10 31 85

FEEDER STEERS — Couple lots Choice and Prime 1050-1115 lbs 32 00 32 25

CALVES 92 — Vealers strong to 1 00 higher, Utility 2 00-3 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 52 50-56 50, few 57 50 58 00 Good 49-50-54 00, Standard 44 50-48 50 Utility 38 00 45 00 large share of Cull and Utility return to farm at 36 50 44 00

HOGS 288 — Barrows and Gilts 1 50 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — One lot US 1-2 225 lbs 27 25 Few US 1 195-230 lbs 28 00-28-50 Bulk US 2-3 190-250 lbs 26-50-26 85

SHEEP 17 — One lot Choice 80 lb new Crop Lambs steady at 33 50

Vintage Auction

March 10, 1970

CATTLE 725 — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 50-1 00 higher, Cows 50-75 higher, Bulls fully steady Supply included 40 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few high Choice and Prime 1000-1275 lbs 33 10 34 00, few Choice yield grade 2-3 34 00-34-50; Choice 925-1375 lbs 31 50-33 25, high Good and low-Choice 30 25-32 00, Good 28 75 31 00, Standard and low-Good 26 10-28 85.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few head high-Choice and Prime 800 950 lbs 31 25 32 00, Choice 800-1050 lbs 28 25-29 50, Good 25 75-28 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 00 23 60, few 23 75 24 35, Cutter 21 00 22 35, Canner and low-Cutter 20 00-21 00

BULLS — Choice 29 10 30 25, Good 28 10 29 10, Utility and Commercial 27 50-29 75, couple 30 85-31 35

CALVES 410 — Standard to Choice Vealers mainly strong to 1 00 higher, Cull and Utility 1 00 3 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 53 50-56 00, Good 50 00 53 50, Standard 45 00 51 00, Utility 40 00-45 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 32 00 39 00, 65-85 lbs 29 00-34 00, large shares of Cull and Utility Vealers returned to farm at 37 00-43 00, few 45 00 50 50

HOGS 566 — Barrows and Gilts mostly 1 00 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-240 lbs 27 75-28 25 Few US 1 220-230 lbs 28 75-28-85 Bulk US 2-3 195-250 lbs. 27-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

March 12, 1970

CATTLE 885 — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers 75-1 25 higher, Cows 75-1 00 higher, Bulls steady to 50 higher. Supply included 35 percent Cows, 5 percent Slaughter Heifers, 12 percent Bulls, with the balance mainly Slaughter Steers Slaughter Steers supply included 20 percent Standard to low-Good Holsteins

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050 1300 lbs 33 50-34 50, with seven head 34 60 35 00, Choice 950 1300 lbs. 32 00-33 75, few 1350 1450 lbs 30 85 32 50, high-Good and low-Choice 30 50-32 25, Good 29 50 31 75, Standard and low-Good 27 50-30 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800 1000 lbs 28 50 29 50, Good 25 50-28 00

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 22 00-24 00, few 24 00-24 85, Cutter 21 35-23 00, Canner and low-Cutter 20 00 21 00

BULLS — Choice 29 50-30 85, seven head 31 50-32 75, Good 28 00 29 85, Utility and Commercial 27 60-30 00, few 30 10-30 25

CALVES 330 — Vealers strong to 1 00 higher, with very good demand on Cull and Utility 85-120 lb Calves to be returned to farm for further feeding

VEALERS — Choice 53 00 57 00, few 57 50-58 50, Good 51 00-55 50 Standard 46 00-51 50, Utility 39 00 45 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 31 00-35 50, 65 85 lbs. 28 00-31 00. Large share of Cull and Utility returned to farm at 35-00 44 00

SHEEP 19 — Supply included a small supply of 15-50 lb. Spring Lambs with the balance Slaughter Ewes

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 15-25 lbs 66 00-70 00, Choice 30-50 lbs 50 00-58 00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5.00-11 50.

COWS

March 11, 1970

Receipts of 152 cows and 2 heifers sold steady. Fresh Holstein 435-600; Heifers 285-325; Other breeds 285-350.

HORSES

March 9, 1970

Receipts of 385 horses sold steady Work horses (pairs) 550-920, (single) 150-375; Mules (single) 175-380, Riding Horses 115 290, Driving Horses 135-390; Pony Mares 10 25, Geldings 10-20, Killers 9-10

HOGS

March 9, 1970

Receipts of 843 hogs and 14 shoats sold 25c lower. Retail 28 50 30; Wholesale 28-28 50; Heavyweights 26-28, Shoats 17-21, Sows 20 24, Boars 19-22.

CALVES

March 9, 1970

Receipts of 80 calves sold steady Choice and Prime 50-57, Standard 37 34 50; Good and Low Choice 44-49 50; Common 25-36 50.

HAY

March 9, 1970

Twenty-five loads of hay sold as follows. Mixed 36-41; Alfalfa 41 50, Straw 36 47 50.

Local Grain Prices

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, March 5, 1970 are as follows

	Bid	Offered
Corn (ear)	$39 33	$42 67
Corn (shelled)	1 42	1 55
Oats	72	83
Barley	1 10	1 34
Wheat	1 46	1 66

Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last Friday, slaughter steers 50-1 00 higher Slaughter Heifers 25-50 higher Cows 50 higher. Bulls steady.

Receipts 70 percent slaughter steers and 25 percent slaughter heifers with balance mostly cows Overall finish slaughter steers not much different from last week with 16 percent Prime and 71 percent Choice, compar-28 75-30 00

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

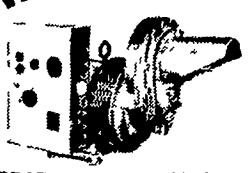
(Closing bids as of Thursday, March 12, 1970)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
March				42.95
April	33.00	26.90	3.83	36.00
May			4.39	34.70
June	32.55	28.20		34.45
July		28.40		
August	32.00	27.27		
September				36.45
October	31.07	24.75		
November			2.50	
December	30.50	23.75		
February '71	30.45			

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend — Cattle are steady, Hogs and stronger, Potatoes are weaker, and Eggs are weaker

When Power Fails



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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices continue unchanged on light type hens Demand fairly good with occasional buyer interest aggressive in effort to keep operating at capacity Offerings adequate to barely adequate for current needs though advance offerings often heavy for movements following Easter Demand fair to good on heavy type hens Offerings locally short of full needs in most quarters Occasional lots noted moving at 16½-17c FOB Farm Prices paid at Farm Light Type Hens 8-11¼c mostly 11-11½c in Pennsylvania, mostly 9-10c in New Jersey. Heavy Type Hens. Tfewr.

Delmarva

Ready-to-cook movement remains good with occasional unfilled orders reported Advance interest fairly good with occasional early trading noted at 29 29½c on Plant Grade Less-than-trucklot prices generally unchanged though mostly higher within the ranges Live supplies barely adequate for full needs Undertone firm

Pool trucklot (Thursday arrival at terminal markets) US Grade A 29 32 M 29-29½c, Plant Grade 28-30 M 28½ 29c Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½ = sizes Tfewr.

Fogelsville

March 10, 1970

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted)

HENS, heavy type 11 26 mostly 18 24, PULLETS 10-40 mostly 30-33; ROASTERS 19½ 41 mostly 30 35, DUCKS 30½-38 mostly 34-36, DRAKES 30 44 mostly 40 44; TURKEYS, HENS 36½-42½. RABBITS 30 62 mostly 48-56, GUINEAS 50 60½ mostly 58-60½, PIGEONS (per pair) 1 00-2 10; BUNNIES (per head) 95-2 30 mostly 2 00 2 30

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 445

New York Eggs

Prices trended higher on large and mediums, unchanged on smalls Street trading activity is fair Receipts light to moderate Supplies are fully ample on fancy large, mediums and standards though irregularly distributed Offerings of smalls ample Street sales of best quality European eggs fairly good with heavier weight large whites at 38½-43c, mixed colors or lighter weights at 35 38½c Distributive trading locally is unsettled However, floor stocks generally held with confidence where pre Easter business tends to improve Carton demand fair to good Movement of mediums is stimulated by some retail ads generally at 49-50c per dozen

Federally Inspected Livestock Slaughter

(For week starting March 9, 1970)

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	449,000	1,210,000	154,000
Same period last week	447,000	1,162,000	156,000
Same period last year	438,000	1,320,000	152,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

Chicago Exchange Stops Cash Call Egg Trading

United Egg Producers officials were jubilant this week with the announcement that the Chicago Mercantile Exchange has agreed to discontinue trading the cash call on eggs effective March 16 The last trading day will be Friday, March 13

U E P has long contended that the Chicago egg cash call could easily be misused by commodity futures speculators to the detriment of the public and egg producers alike

U E P pointed out the weaknesses in the cash call on eggs to the Chicago Mercantile Exchange early in 1969 The CME board of governors has evidently investigated the matter thoroughly and has concluded that the Chicago egg cash call should be discontinued

Jerry Faulkner, General Manager of U E P, sent the following telegram to Everett Harris, president of the CME

"We commend the bold action taken by the CME to terminate the cash call on eggs This action will enhance the image of the CME and, more importantly, it will strengthen the egg industry

"U E P stands behind you in your progressive steps to upgrade the services offered by the CME Please extend our thanks to your Board of Governors"

● Chicago
(Continued from Page 2)

ed with 17 percent Prime and 71 percent Choice last week and 9 percent Prime and 77 percent Choice last year Average cost slaughter steers estimated at 32 20, compared with 31 56 last week and 29 85 same week last year The average weight of steers estimated at 1200 lbs, compared with 1210 lbs. last week, the heaviest weekly average in six years and compared with 1134 lbs last year Heifer supply mostly High Good to Prime weighing 850-1100 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1200-1450 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 34 00-34 50 with four loads at 34 50 Mixed High Choice and Prime 1150-1450 lbs 33 50-34 00 Choice 950-1500 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 32 00-33 50 Mixed Good and Choice 30 50-32 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 950 1100 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 31 50-32 00, one load at 32 00 Choice 850-1050 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 30 00-31 50 Mixed Good and Choice

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, March 9th to Friday, March 13th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	49	49½	50	50	50½
Fcy Large	48	48½	49	49	49½
Fcy Mediums	40	40½	41 41½	42	43½
Fcy Pullets	28 29	28-29	28 29	28 29	27 28
Fcy Peewees	23	20 21	20 21	20	18 19
BROWN					
Fcy Large	46 46½	46 46½	46 46½	46 46½	45 45½
Fcy Mediums	38	38	38	38	38
Fcy Pullets	28 29	28-29	28 29	28-29	27-28
Fcy Peewees	23	20 21	20 21	20	18 19
Standards	42 43	42-43	42 43	44	44
Checks	30 30½	29½-30½	29 30	29 29½	28-29

Trend Large whites adequate, mediums tight, balance ample.

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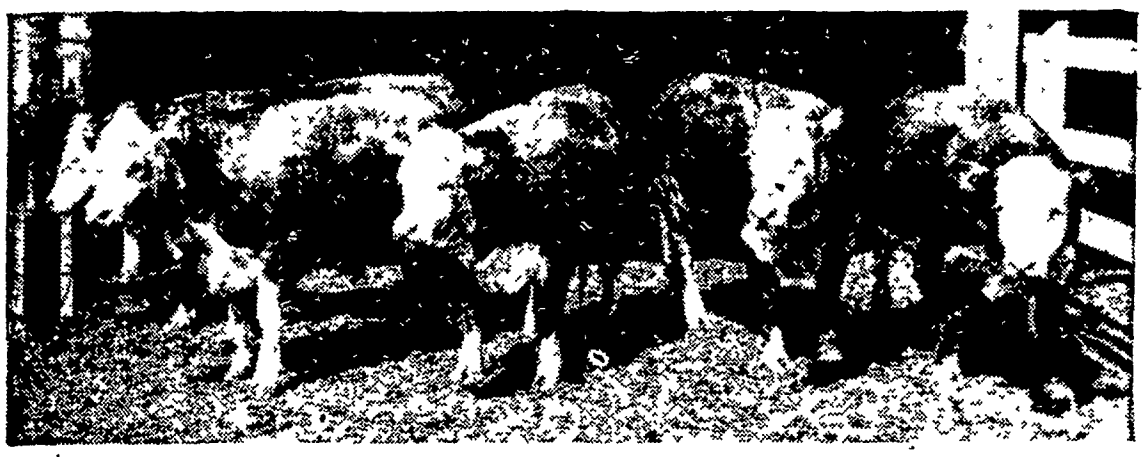
● Vintage
(Continued from Page 2)

25-27 60 US 3-4 210 250 lbs 26-85-27 10

SHEEP 35 — Wooled Lambs 1 00 2 00 higher

WOOLED LAMBS — Good and Choice 65-100 lbs 30 00-32-50

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 35-55 lbs 46 00-52 00, Good 30-50 lbs 36 00 42 00



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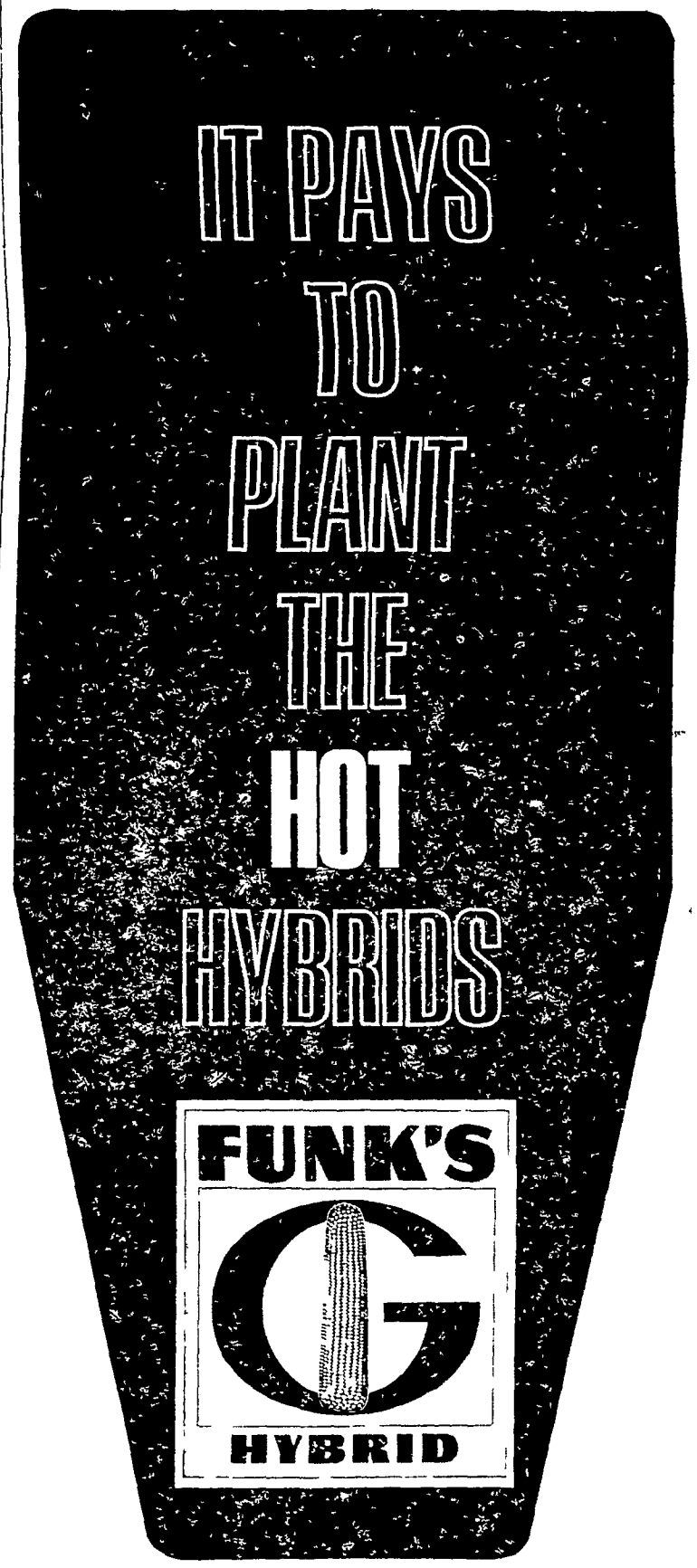

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Bottle Pollution

The throw-away can is convenient for the consumer.

But like many other forms of progress in this fast moving consumer age, the throw-away can is a headache and a step backward for some segments of the society.

A leading victim of the throw-away bottle is the property owner in general and the farmer in particular.

Non-returnable pop and beer bottles and cans, which tend to accumulate in layers along just about any highway, are not a farmer's idea of good fertilizer At best, the debris is a nuisance. It can be destructive.

The real problem is what to do about it

Litter laws with their stiff fines don't seem to help.

We can issue another appeal for those who litter to consider their fellow man. Unfortunately, concern for others hasn't been built into consumer progress yet.

As the anti-pollution crusade picks up steam, concern for others is something to keep in mind.

Many of those who are shouting loudest for control of air and water pollution are undoubtedly still chucking the bottle out the car window.

For one thing, the bottle is a form of pollution.

For another, the bottle thrower is just as thoughtless about the well-being of his fellow man as the larger polluters he criticizes.

County Conservancy

A small group of men have organized the Lancaster County Conservancy to protect some of the natural beauty of Lancaster County.

It's easy to think of Lancaster County as strictly a rural area that will always be rural and therefore doesn't need to be protected

But most of us know of new homes being built near our areas New roads are being built in various areas of the county. It was recently reported that 5,000 new jobs will open in the county in 1970 alone

Such changes don't dramatically change the countryside in one year, but groups like the Conservancy are needed to save some of what we have for the future.

Among those in the Conservancy are Bob Fasnacht of Ephrata, Clayton Shenk of Ronks and John Helter of Lititz.

Their dream includes public areas where families can enjoy outings, where horseback riding can be enjoyed in quiet and safety and where birds, animals and butterflies can be found and enjoyed.

It's the kind of thing the world shouldn't be without.

The Student Worker

Proposals are underway to increase the federal minimum wage from $1.60 to $2 00 an hour, which certainly ought to be popular with those earning less than $2.00 an hour.

But for at least one group, students, a higher minimum wage would certainly be a step-backward.

At a time when unemployment is up, those who favor the higher minimum wage ought to think about some of the consequences of such legislation.

We're thinking particularly about high school and college students needing summer employment Now's the time when millions of teenagers are looking for summer work. Many of them probably won't find anything at all. Many who do find work will get only a few hours a week, instead of the full-time employment they want.

The problem of summer employment is actually less acute for most farm youth than for urban youth. Summer is a time of intense activity on the farm and there's usually plenty for everyone to do.

Many farmers, if properly encouraged by state and federal legislation, might become sources of employment for urban youth. A stint in the fresh air and sunshine of the farm might be appreciated as a welcome vacation by many urban students.

Many agric-business firms also might be bigger student employers if properly encouraged

Several factors are involved in making employers avoid hiring students.

Many employers won't hire anyone under 18, because of various labor laws.

Many employers who would like to hire a teenager may legitimately feel they can't pay the minimum wage.

It may take too long to train the young recruit who hasn't had any work experience. By the time he's trained, it's time for school again

So the employer may feel he would be ahead if he hired and trained someone who would be around longer, or simply get by with existing personnel. Many prefer working trained employes overtime, even at higher overtime salaries, than hiring part-time workers who are untrained.

For whatever the reason, many would-be employers of students find it's not worth the cost, both in dollars and time, to hire students. The minimum wage is an important factor in pricing students out of the labor market.

Perhaps the federal government should get around to the concept of summer employment as a means for young people to get on-the-job training which will be valuable to them when they're out of school.

Instead of raising the minimum wage another notch and making it even more difficult for students to get summer jobs, the government should consider lowering the minimum wage to make summer work easier to get If the minimum wage isn't lowered for everyone, it should at least be lowered for students.

Students need the opportunity to learn They need to have something constructive to do at a time when they're full of energy.

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Plant Trees

March and April are good months to plant most any kind of a tree Shade, fruit and evergreen trees planted early in the spring before new growth starts will have a good chance of survival. Larger trees should be transplanted with a ball of earth to reduce the shock Trees are important to everyone and are worthy of more consideration in many communities

To Give Bluegrass A Chance

Kentucky bluegrass grows native in this part of the country and covers many valley and hillside pastures Farmers who have these areas that are not tillable are urged to lime and fertilize the area for maximum production. Bluegrass requires a sweet soil and will respond to a complete fertilizer early in the spring. An early application of nitrogen fertilizer on part of the area will result in more growth and earlier grazing.

To Spray For Wild Garlic

Livestock producers having grass pastures infested with wild garlic are urged to spray now to kill this weed The use of 2,4-D over the area during March will kill down the new growth without harming the grass. Also, any drifting of the spray or fumes will do little damage this time of the year Several sprays over a period of several years may be required to eliminate the weed.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

THE PRESENCE

Lesson for March 15, 1970

Background Scripture John 14 through 16, Luke 24 44 49. Isaiah 61 1,2 Galatians 5 22 25.
Devotional Reading Jeremiah 1 4 12.

Probably all of us would find it easier to be "good Christians" if Jesus lived today in our neighborhood or in our own home. We certainly would be more careful in keeping his commandments and following his example.

Rev. Althouse

Actually, however, we should not need such supervision in order to live the kind of life he expects of us and we desire. For even though Jesus is no longer in this world as a physical presence, it does not follow that he is no longer with us. It is, in fact a cardinal Christian belief that Jesus is still present, though in the Spirit.

Not alone

Thus, his guidance has not been taken from us and he is still able to guide us as he guided his first disciples. Though his physical body is no longer here, the Spirit makes him present in an even better and more advantageous way than in the days of his flesh.

Try to put yourself in the place of his disciples on that last night. He was telling them that he would be leaving them. Can you imagine how that disturbed them? He had been their leader and teacher for nearly three years. They had become very dependent upon him. Even that very evening they had demonstrated once again their unreadiness.

Counseling them not to be troubled, he makes to them what seems a contradictory promise; "Yet a little while and the world will see me no more, but you will see me" (14:19). He is going from them and yet he will still be with them! The Lord "will give you another Counselor, to be with you forever" (14:15). Someone will replace Jesus, but who? "I will not leave you desolate; I will come to you" (14:18). In other words, this "Counselor" who is to come will be none other than Christ himself, yet no longer as the flesh and blood of Jesus, but now as the Holy Spirit.

No longer limited

This was not something to be regretted, for now Jesus would be with them in a way that had not been possible during the years of his earthly ministry. Being a finite, human being, he was limited in time and space. He could be only one place at a time. He could not attend to people's needs all at the same time. Now, however, no longer bound by a physical body, the Spirit of Jesus would be available to all who believed in him and committed themselves to his work.

Of course, those who are not receptive to Jesus are not likely to recognize the presence of his Spirit either. One cannot receive something if he is unprepared to receive it. Thus, we may hear, yet not understand what we hear. We may see, yet still not realize what we see.

When we read the Book of Acts we are amazed at the tremendous works of the Holy Spirit in the early church. We cannot help but contrast this Spirit-filled people with our own often unspiring experiences in the churches today. Some people are inclined to ascribe the responsibility for this discrepancy to God, assuming that he no longer sends his Spirit to us as he once did to the early church.

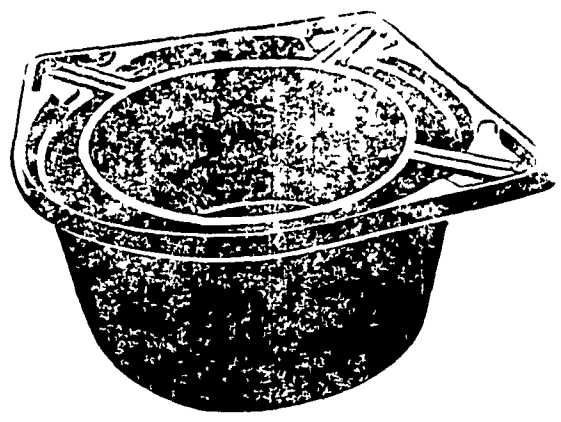
Still available

The reason, however, is not that God is no longer willing — or able — to bestow his Spirit in power, but that we are much less receptive to that Presence. The Counselor is quite as much with us as he was in New Testament days, but if the churches do not respond to his Presence, if they do not open themselves to that power, then he cannot do much in or through us.

We do not have to speculate on how different we might be if Jesus were "really present." The Presence is real enough for those who will respond to it.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

FREE



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Merritt K. Freeman

District Meet Hosts Humorist

Merritt K Freeman, Pennsylvania Dutch humorist will be guest speaker at the annual meeting and banquet of the Lancaster County Soil and Water District at 6 30 p m Tuesday March 17 at Quarryville United Methodist Church

Grant Heilman, nationally known agricultural photographer will present awards

Aaron Stauffer, district chairman, will be toastmaster D. Richard Hackenberger, district secretary, will present annual reports

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

talks, Farm and Home Center

Tuesday, March 17

6 30 p m —Annual Meeting and Banquet of Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District, Quarryville *United Methodist Church.*

7 30 p m —Ephrata Young Farmers meeting, Vo-Ag room *Ephrata High School*

7 30 p m —Garden Spot Young Farmers meeting "Dairy Breeding" course #3 Vo-Ag room, Garden Spot High School

7 30 p m —Lincoln Community 4-H Club, reorganization meeting Mt Airy Fire Hall

7 30 p m —Farm and Home Foundation, conference room, Farm and Home Center

Wednesday, March 18

10 30 p m —Sixth Annual Atlantic Breeders Meeting, Hostetter s Banquet Hall 363 N Barbara St, Mt Joy

Thursday, March 19

7 30 p m —Ephrata Young Farmers Wives Program, Vo-Ag room, Ephrata High School

7 30 p m — Elizabethtown 4-H Pig and Rabbit Club reorganization meeting Elizabethtown Trust Co Building

Friday, March 20

6 30 p m — Lancaster County Swine Producers Annual Banquet Blue Ball Fire Hall

7 30 p m — Lancaster County Farmers Association basement Farm and Home Center

Saturday, March 21

12 30 p m —4-H TV Action Program

Livestock, Poultry Feed Use Rises 8% in 1969

On the strength of generally favorable livestock and poultry prices, feed tonnage increased eight per cent in 1969 over 1968, according to the American Feed Manufacturers Association's Feed Tonnage Reporting Service

The Feed Tonnage Reporting Service showed a five per cent increase the first quarter, six percent the second, seven per cent the third and 13 per cent in the fourth quarter

This is the ninth straight year the report has shown a total tonnage increase Tonnage increased 44 per cent the last decade and 30 per cent in the last five years

All of the nine regions increased in formula feed output in 1969. The largest increases were in the Mountain States (+39%), East South Central (+10%), West North Central (+9%), and South Atlantic (+9%)

"Beef and sheep" formula feeds showed the largest jump in 1969 with a 21 per cent increase above 1968, followed by dairy, up 12 per cent The increase in dairy feed occurred despite a 3 per cent decrease in milk cow numbers

The milk feed price ratio has set a new record high (favorable to dairy farmers) in each of the last four years Last year's milk feed price ratio was estimated at 2 per cent higher than 1968 and 22 per cent above the level of ten years earlier

Fed cattle marketings in 22 major cattle feeding states last year were seven per cent above 1968 This is the same percentage increase over a year earlier as during the previous two years and equals the long time trend

The only classes of feed below a year earlier last year were turkey, down two per cent, and layer breeder chicken, down one percent The USDA reported a one per cent increase in the turkey poult hatch during calendar 1969 Laying chickens on farms on the first of the month during 1069 averaged 1 per cent below a year earlier

The tonnage of beef and sheep dairy, hog and miscellaneous feeds has increased during each of the last five years Broiler feed tonnage has increased during four of the last five years

Starter-grower and layer breeder chicken feeds accounted for 22 per cent of formula feed tonnage in 1969 However, this was a sharp drop from the 32 per cent of ten years earlier Egg consumption has declined from 353 eggs per person in 1959 to 314 last year as estimated by the USDA

There were also substantial changes in swine, and beef and sheep feeds during the 1959-1969 period Swine feeds increased from 15 to 21 per cent of the total Beef and sheep increased from 8 to 14 per cent

All poultry feeds accounted for 40 per cent of the total tonnage reported last year

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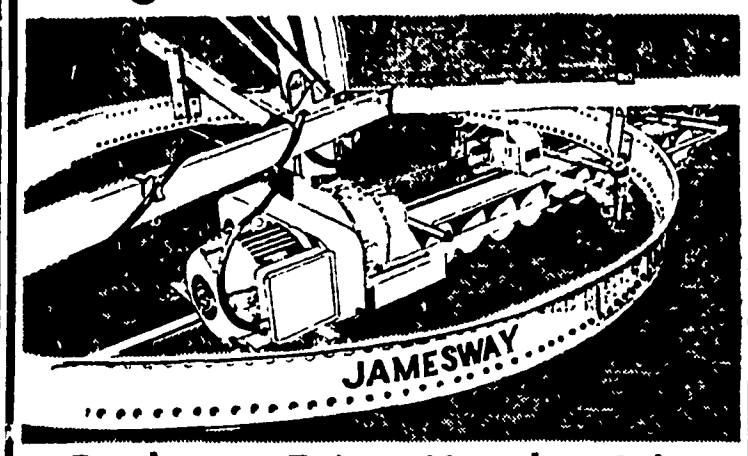

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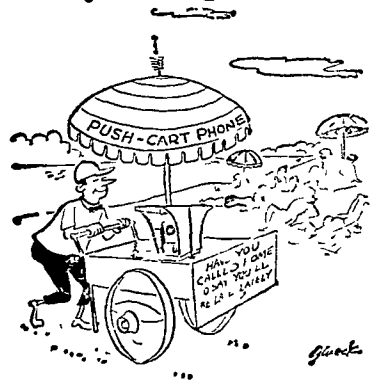

NEW 425
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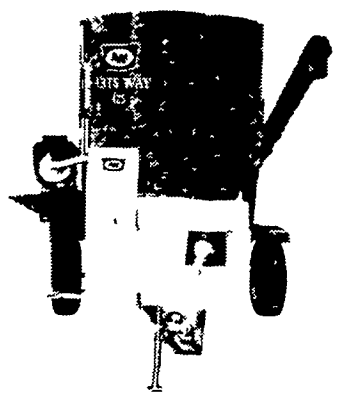

MORE CAPACITY

See the exciting new Arts-Way Models 425 and 325 with greater grinding capacity than ever before — at very little or no more cost than most other units of smaller capacity

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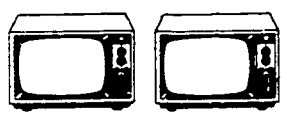
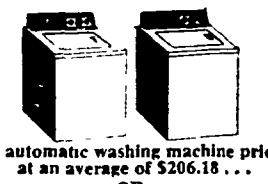
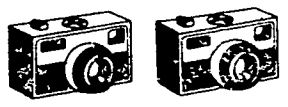
Which should you buy ?



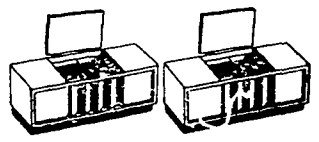
A color TV set priced at $359 95 . . .
OR
another unit priced at $429 95?



An automatic washing machine priced at an average of $206.18 . . .
OR
another model priced at an average of $254.98?



An instant-load autoexposure camera priced at $69 95 . . .
OR
another model priced at $119 50?



A radio-phono console priced at $379.95 . . .
OR
another console priced at $499.95?

THE ANSWERS to the questions above show how easily you and your family can lose money each year in your search for quality The fact is that you, like so many others, may be buying virtually 'blindfolded" For example

On the basis of impartial laboratory tests the color TV set priced at $359 95 was judged better in overall quality than the model priced at $429 95 (Possible saving up to $70 00)

The washing machine priced at an average of $254 98 was judged inferior in washing ability to the model priced at an average of $206 18 (Possible saving up to $48 80)

The instant-load autoexposure camera priced at $69 95 was top rated over similar models priced as high as $119 50 (Possible saving up to $49 55)

The radio-phono console priced at $379 95 was judged better in overall quality than the console priced at $499 95 and was rated a 'Best Buy" (Possible saving up to $120 00)

These "hidden" values and savings were revealed in recent issues of *Consumer Reports* Hundreds of products like these are rated in the latest 448-page issue of the famous *Consumer Reports Buying Guide* A copy is yours as a gift with a one year subscription to *Consumer Reports*

How these impartial tests are made

Consumer Reports is published monthly by Consumers Union, a nonprofit, public-service organization CU has *absolutely no connection* with any manufacturer and prohibits the use of its findings for promotional purposes It accepts no advertising, no "gifts" or "loans" of products for testing, no contributions from any commercial interest it derives its income from the sale of its publications to over 1,500,000 subscribers and newsstand buyers all over the U S

Consumers Union's own shoppers buy, on the open market, random samples of automobiles, clothing, foods, household appliances and supplies, photographic and sports equipment, cosmetics hi-fi components, and most other kinds of products you may be thinking of buying These are tested comparatively by chemists and engineers Each regular monthly issue of *Consumer Reports* brings you the latest findings, with ratings by brand name and model number as "Best Buy," "Acceptable" or "Not Acceptable"

Facts you need for your family's welfare

In addition, *Consumer Reports* brings you a wide range of authoritative—sometimes startling—articles You regularly receive candid, down-to-earth discussions of deceptive packaging practices (with examples cited by name), advertising claims, credit buying and the actual cost of credit honest reports on vitamins and other drugs .. revealing facts about new, highly promoted gadgets that are often a waste of money

"Hidden" values and savings discovered for you

Here are a few more examples of the "hidden" values and savings discovered in the CU laboratories

- a portable circular saw priced at $24 95 was judged better in overall quality than another model priced at $49 95 (Possible saving: up to $25 00)
- a coffee urn priced at $13 95 was top-rated over other models priced anywhere up to $45 95 and was judged a "Best Buy." (Possible saving up to $32 00)
- a stereo amplifier kit priced at $64 95 was judged better in overall quality than a unit priced at $99 95 and was rated a "Best Buy" (Possible saving up to $35 00)

"Read, respected and feared"

The frank reporting of Consumers Union has won wide acclaim. *Time* calls Consumers Union "The best known tester of consumer goods in the U S" *Newsweek* says, "The magazine with the most decisive word on the quality of products is probably *Consumer Reports.*" *The National Observer* calls it "read, respected and feared."

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Partial listing of contents
Many of these products are rated comparatively; general buying guidance is given for all.

Paints
Inexpensive slide projectors
Antenna amplifiers
Audio components
Convertible sofas
FM fringe antennas
Auto cleaner-polishes
Power Tools
Tent heaters
Household timers
Fire extinguishers
Projection screens
Air mattresses
Zigzag sewing machines
Hi-fi stereo kits
Electric toothbrushes
Portable dishwashers
Automatic clothes washers
Recommended used cars
Floor waxes and wax removers
Lawn mowers
Outboard boats
Television sets
Cameras
Fabric softeners
Caulking compounds
Laundry bleaches
Spinning tackle
Camp stoves
Radio-phono consoles
Crib mattresses
Life preservers
Room heaters
Slide viewers
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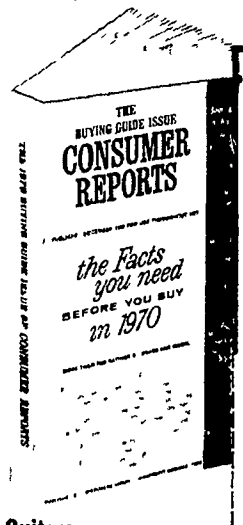
Electric vaporizers
Guitars
Boys' jeans
Clothes dryers
Electric coffeemakers
Radios
Vacuum cleaners
Refrigerators



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Smith Warns of Hog Cholera From Non-State Feeder Pigs

Area swine growers should use caution in buying feeder pigs from outside Pennsylvania because of the threat of hog cholera, according to Max M Smith, Lancaster County agent.

Smith said this week that several county farmers are purchasing large numbers of feeder pigs outside of state borders, many of them from states which don't have a "cholera free" status Pennsylvania does have the disease free rating

Nearby states which have a high incidence of hog cholera and in which feeder pigs are sold in large numbers include Maryland and Virginia

According to statistics on the highly contagious disease show that Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Mississippi, Missouri and Texas had 80 per cent of all hog cholera outbreaks in the nation.

Before buying feeder pigs, Smith said, local farmers should call the State Bureau of Animal Industry, Harrisburg, and check to see if the source of the animals is on a list of "cholera free" areas at that agency

The disease can be prevented by vaccination, segregation and sanitation, Smith said, but if the disease breaks out, it can decimate a pig herd rapidly Once contracted in pigs the disease is fatal and incurable.

Landfill Behind Dairy Termed Health Hazard

The City Board of Health Tuesday night declared a "landfill" operation behind Martin's Dairy, 560 Lampeter Road, to be a "health hazard and a public nuisance."

Health Officer Richard S Williammee reported to the board city health and fire officials received a number of complaints about the landfill operation.

Upon inspection, Williammee said he determined the area behind the dairy to be a fire hazard and a breeding ground for rats.

The board said the property owner, Robert Jay Martin, 312 Dahlia Road, will be given a period to abate the situation or face prosecution.

Weather Forecast

Possible snow flurries and low temperatures will dominate the weather in the next few days, according to the Philadelphia weather Bureau.

Saturday will be partly sunny and mild with temperatures ranging in the 40's with a 20 per cent chance of precipitation

Sunday will be fair with little temperature change, but with a chance of scattered snow flurries

Through Tuesday, the highs will be in the low 40's with lows in the 20's and 30's.

County Farmers Group To Review Safety, Laws

Farm safety and pending state farm legislation will be discussed at a meeting of the Lancaster County Farmers' Association at 7 30 p m Friday, March 20, in the Farm and Home Center basement.

All farmers are invited to view two films on farm safety and hear Chester Heim, association lobbyist in Harrisburg, speak on farm legislation Refreshments will be served.

USDA Restricts DDT, TDE Use on Tobacco

Tobacco producers will be required to certify that they have not used pesticide products containing DDT and TDE on their 1970 crop tobacco planting if they wish to be eligible for price support, the U S Department of Agriculture announced today.

U S. exports of tobacco face sharp reduction if DDT and TDE continue to be used.

Growers are being urged by USDA tobacco program officials to use alternate materials which are available and demonstrated to be effective in controlling plant pests

Approximately 35 per cent of all U S.-grown tobacco is exported, and several foreign countries that are now large importers of U S. tobacco have indicated that they will set very narrow pesticide (DDT and TDE) tolerance on cured leaf, starting in January 1973.

It is essential for growers to meet these standards now because most of the 1970 crop that moves under loan will not likely be sold and exported prior to 1973, the Department pointed out.

Tobacco is usually stored and aged for extended periods before being used

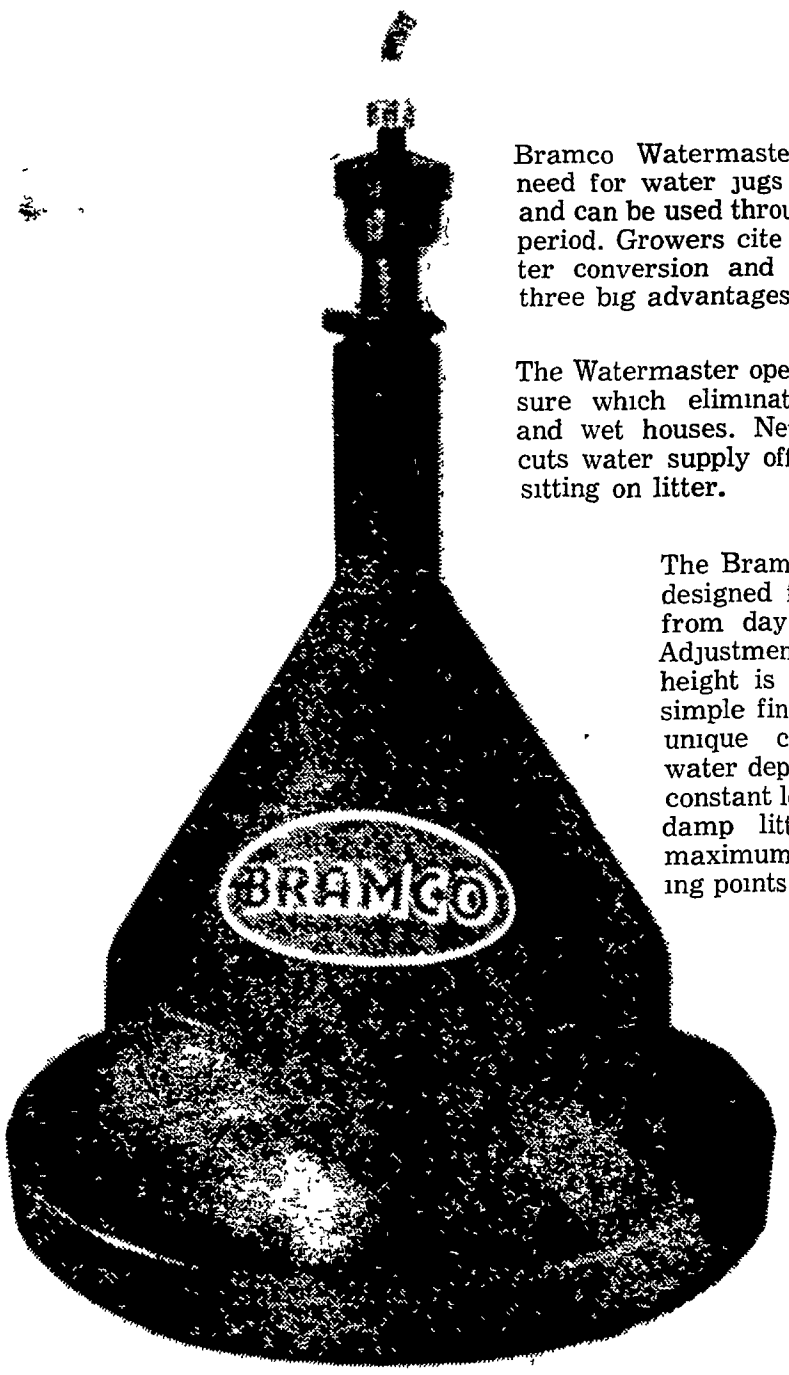
Weaver Representatives Attend Poultry Institute

Six representatives of Victor F Weaver, Inc., New Holland, attended the Fact Finding Convention in Kansas City recently. The conference is sponsored annually by the Institute of American Poultry Industries.

Manufactures and suppliers attend the conference to keep the Poultry Processors up-to date on the latest development in the industry Lester Weaver Melvin Burkholder, Eugene Martin, Dale M. Weaver, Ben Burkholder, and Jim Roth attended

BRAMCO watermaster

avoids bruising birds . . . eliminates jugs



Bramco Watermaster eliminates the need for water jugs on day old birds and can be used throughout the growing period. Growers cite less bruising, better conversion and easy cleaning as three big advantages.

The Watermaster operates on low pressure which eliminates hose splitting and wet houses. New two-way valve cuts water supply off when waterer is sitting on litter.

The Bramco Watermaster is designed for continuous use from day old to slaughter. Adjustment to the correct height is accomplished with simple finger-tip action. The unique control valve and water depth adjuster assures constant level and eliminates damp litter. It gives the maximum number of drinking points.

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Veterinarian Urged at Dairy Day

Clean Practices Fight Mastitis

High moisture corn, mastitis control, dairy breeding and barn ventilation were among topics discussed at the annual Lancaster County Dairy Day program this week at the Farm and Home Center

D B P Anderson, Perry County veterinarian, attacked the improper handling of dairy cows by farmers, saying that too many rely on "wonder drugs" to solve the problem of mastitis, which can reduce both quantity and quality of milk

Bacteria, he said, cause a great deal of the problem, but improperly handled milking machines also are a major source of mastitis

Much of the disease can be reduced, he said, if farmers provide adequate sanitation, proper cleansing before milking proper use of the milking machine and teat dipping after milking

The milking machine, he said, should have an adequate vacuum reserve, or enough pressure to handle the size herd under milking This usually means a large enough pump, he said but machine company experts are best qualified to analyze and recommend

Proper Ventilation

Joe McCurdy Penn State agricultural engineer, outlined needs for proper barn ventilation

One of the greatest needs, he said, is a continuous air flow fan, supplemented by a temperature control booster for the summer.

The moving air removes moisture which collects and causes problems Foul smelling air also is removed

Poor ventilation can cause bad working conditions and high building maintenance costs

Cow Breeding

Harvey Shaffer, Penn State dairy specialist, told local dairymen that unsuccessful breeding of cows often was caused by attempts at insemination too early in the heat cycle

He said that a 24 hour insurance on breeding was contained in the life of the semen, which means that insemination can take place late in the cow's heat period

Shaffer said that the only sure sign of ovulation in the cow is indicated by standing heat All other signs may mislead and a farmer who hurries to call a breeding co op serviceman might really be to blame when the attempt is unsuccessful

Speaking about the average cow Shaffer said the cow will be in standing heat 18 hours Then there is a 12-hour period before ovulation The egg will live another 12 hours after ovulation and can be fertilized anytime

This is where the 24 hour life of the sperm in the cow provides and advantage The sperm can be introduced during any part of the heat cycle where the sperm life and egg life overlap

Usually, he said, this means that the farmer is better off waiting to have the cow bred so there is more of a time overlap Waiting too long is rarely the problem, he added

High Moisture

Leading off the program was Dr Samuel Dum, Penn State farm management specialist, who outlined uses of high-moisture corn in the dairy operation

He told county dairymen that there is no apparent difference in the nutritional value for milk production of a pound of dry matter from high moisture corn or air-dry corn, but that adjustments in quantity fed must be made He estimated that 1 2 pounds of high moisture corn is needed to equal a pound of air-dry corn

Dr Dum told farmers that the ideal kernel moisture in shelled corn is 26 28 per cent, with limits of 25 to 33 per cent the acceptable limits.

Ground ear corn moisture he said, is an ideal of 32 per cent, with limits of 25 to 40 per cent

Some studies, he said, have shown 7 per cent less field, harvesting and storage losses for 25-30 per cent moisture corn than with dry corn This figure can vary, depending on equipment, management and worker skill

Pros And Cons

Advantages of high-moisture corn are found in the harvesting storing and handling processes, he said.

They include. 1) harvesting can be done two to three weeks earlier than for cribbing, 2) three is less field, harvesting and storage losses compared to air-dry corn; 3) it is usually ready to feed when removed from storage or can be processed as a part of the continuous feed system, 4) it adapts readily and easily to mechanical harvesting, storing and feeding, 5) storage costs for new facilities can be less than for crib storage or heat dried corn.

Disadvantages which must be considered in overall dairy use include: 1) moisture percentage of corn at harvest must be known to properly harvest and store with minimum loss. 2) top spoilage can be great if right amount is not fed daily; 3) feeding methods must insure adequate protein and mineral intake, as well as adequate fiber and energy intake;

4) Extra equipment, or accessories for equipment, may be needed to handle high-moisture corn; 5) extra storage facilities may be needed while others are left idle, 6) corn stored in this manner must be fed since usually there is no market for it; 7) additional power may be needed for conveying or processing; 8) in winter freezing of grain may cause handling problems; and 9) more weight is handled than with dry grain

Herr to Outline New Objectives

John H Herr newly elected president of the Farm and Home Foundation, will discuss some of the major activities of the Foundation this year at the regular meeting at 7 30 p m Tuesday, March 17, in the conference room of the Farm and Home Center

Herr also will name several committees Howard Campbell, Farm and Home Center Manager will give a report on the use of the Center

All board members have been requested to give some thought to additional fund raising activities to reduce the mortage on this project

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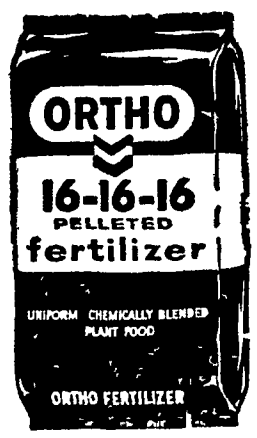

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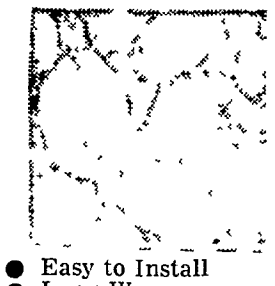

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Sauder Gets Manheim FFA Star Farmer Award

Amos Sauder received the Manheim FFA Star Chapter Farmers award at the Eighteenth Annaul FFA Parent and Son Banquet at Manheim Central High School last week

Sauder, a sophomore, won the Holstein calf given away at Lampeter Fair in open competition with other county FFA members.

Sauder also showed a beef animal at the Manheim FFA Show. His acre of field corn won the maturity for group in the Pennsylvania One Acre Corn Contest with 181 bushels per acre. He has 300 guinea pigs.

The Star Red Rose Farmer award went to Wilmer Groff His farm program included beef fattening, field corn, oats and tobacco

Groff won in poultry judging at FFA Week at Penn State last year and represented Pennsylvania in the national poultry judging contest, where he won a bronze medal

He was a county FFA chapter delegate and is now a county FFA treasurer

The star Greenhand award was given to John Miller His farming program consists of beef fattening, a dairy calf, and hog fattening

Other awards given included foundation medals as follows

Dairy farming, Burnell Buchen; livestock, Joe Lefever, poultry farming, Dennis Rohrer, crops Wilmer Groff and farm mechanics, Gerald Wolfe

The trophies for the County FFA Tobacco and Corn show were as follows first in wrapper and grand champion of the show, Gerald Swope, first in filler to Douglas Rohrer, second in corn, Amos Sauder.

Trophies for the county project contest were distributed

Honorary Chapter Farmer degrees were awarded to Floyd Imes, manager of the Agway, Inc Seed Division of Manheim, and Henry Dohner, district sales manager for John Deere and a member of the Manheim Central School District board

Citation awards were given to E W Martin Co., Inc., Lancaster, Kunzler Co., Lancaster, and Bomberger's Store, Elm.

Earl Stauffer of Ephrata, state FFA treasurer, gave greetings for the state association

About 165 persons attended, making it the largest attendance in recent years.

State Official Predicts Hog Prices Will Stay Up

Don't sit around waiting for pig prices to drop before sinking your choppers into a nice, succulent pork chop

This meaty advice comes from John F Zimmerman, chief of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's Division of Livestock and Dairy

The 39-year-old Zimmerman who owns a 155-acre farm in Marysville RD1, Perry County, believes pork prices will remain high through 1970

His reasoning goes like this pork supplies are light but consumer demands remain strong

The disappearance of the farmer who used to keep two to six sows also has a bearing on the price situation, Zimmerman believes He claims this type of farmer, who raised pigs as a sideline, used to flood the market several times a year and keep prices low

Today's pig farmer, Zimmerman declares, has gone into the business 'whole hog" His piggery will have 50 more sows whose piglets will never have the pleasure of rooting around in mud

'This sounds like heresay to people accustomed to associating pigs with mud," he said, 'but nowadays most pigs are reared in confinement on concrete or wood '

He said confined pigs, concentrated in a small area are fed and watered automatically and require less manpower, an important cost item

He shakes his head in disbelief at prices that are prevalent at feeder pig sales

Feeder pigs — you buy a young pig weighing 45 pounds and raise him until he weighs 230 — were selling for 33 cents a hundredweight early last year. The price has since zoomed to 42 cents

Sewage Problems Topic At Farm Center Monday

Proper sewage disposal and how to get it will be the topics at a 7 30 p m meeting Monday, March 16, at the Farm and Home Center

Dr Milford Heddleson, of the Penn State agronomy extension, will speak on 'Soil Types for Sewage Disposal" and N Henry Wooding, Penn State extension engineer, will talk on "Sewage Disposal Systems"

In urging attendance at the meetings, Max Smith, county agent noted, "Proper sewage disposal from homes, farms and industry is a subject of vast importance to all the people of our county

'Many property owners are having trouble with their sewage systems A better understanding of the principles of proper sewage disposal should help prevent or correct the problem '

Smith particularly urged home owners, farmers, builders, sanitarians and local government officials to attend.

United Egg Producers Warns of 'Massive Bust'

United Egg Producers has announced that recent marketing facts and statistics are pointing to a "massive bust' for the egg industry as early as August.

According to Jerry Faulkner, General Manager of U E P, the blame for the "bust' will lie with producer over-expansion. Faulkner stated that "only immediate and drastic exercise of 'Producer Responsibility' on chick placements can alter the situation"

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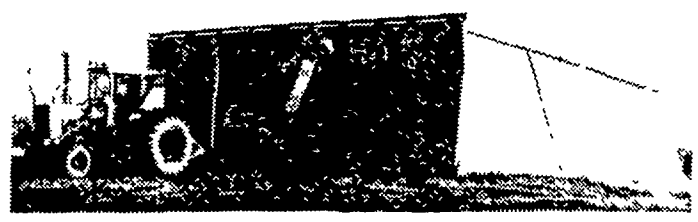

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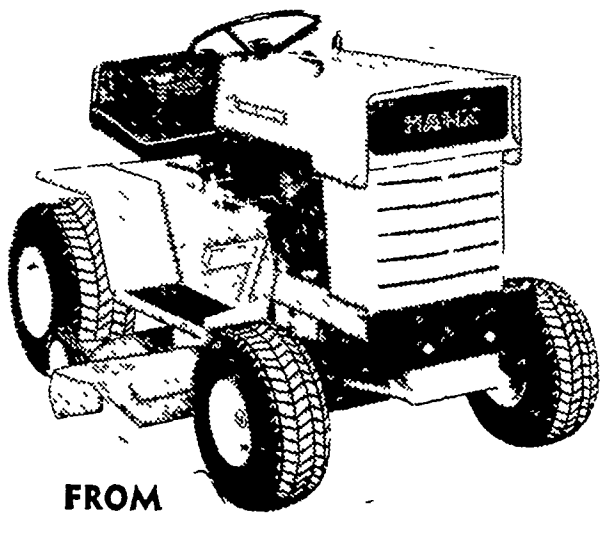

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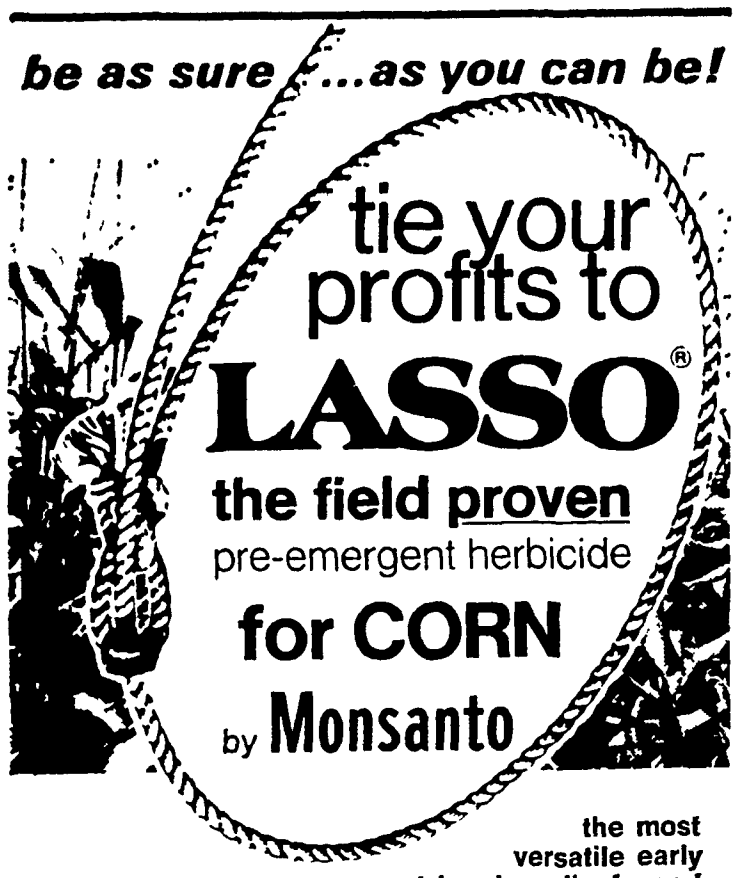

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Elverson Farmer's Holstein Tops 32,000 Pounds of Milk

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced several awards to outstanding area farmers.

A Registered Holstein cow owned by Jefferson D. Yoder, Elverson, has exceeded 30,000 pounds of milk.

Rocky-Side Lena 5753321 (EX-2E) actually produced a total of 32,119 pounds of milk and 1,035 pounds of butterfat in 365 days.

Her record started at the age of six years and one month. On a two times-per-day milking schedule, she averaged nearly 41 quarts of milk each day throughout her testing period.

The Yoder Holstein's production is more than three times that of the average dairy cow. Lena was sired by Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe 1399824 (G), a bull that has earned a Gold Medal Sire recognition.

Production sampling, weighing and testing operations were supervised by Pennsylvania State University in cooperation with the national Holstein organization.

A Registered Holstein cow, Willowland Imperial Brenda 548-1286 (VG), owned by Gideon K. Stoltzfus, Atglen boasted the 2,-849th official yearly production record to exceed a half ton of butterfat. Brenda's production totaled 23,500 pounds of milk and 1,152 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

A registered Holstein cow, Penmar Polly Ivanhoe Holly 6088449 (EX), owned by Earl F. Noel, Hanover, claimed the 2,845th yearly production record exceeding half a ton of butterfat in 350 days.

Among seven Pennsylvania breeders qualifying for the Progressive Breeders' Award, the highest recognition attainable by a breeder of Registered Holstein cattle, were:

Warren N. and Karl L. Hertzler, Conewago Farm, Eligabethtown, qualified for the fifth time.

Ferndale Farms, Lebanon, qualified for the fourth time.

Hertzler's Dairy Farm, Elizabethtown, qualified for the third time.

4-H Club Activities

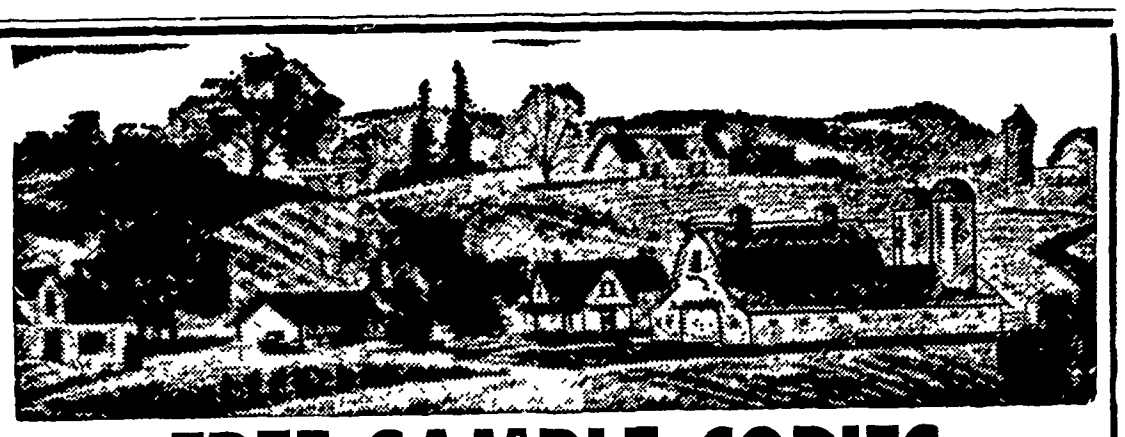
CENTRAL TRACTOR
By Dudley Rohrer

The last in a series of seven meeting held by the Central 4-H Tractor Club was held at 7 30 p m. Tuesday, March 10, at Landis Bros , Inc., Lancaster.

Demonstrations were given by Jeff Frey on tappets and valves and why you should check them when they are hot Bill Brook and Joe Nolt gave a demonstration on how to care for a battery

Dudley Rohrer and Lynn Royer volunteered to represent the club and give a demonstration at the Farm & Home Center

The Northeast and Central Club Round-up will be held at 7 30 p m March 25 at the Farm and Home Center. Awards will be given for the best project books.



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USDA Broadens Attack On Insecticide Usage

The U S Department of Agriculture today canceled federal registrations for all uses of aldrin and dieldrin insecticides in acquatic environments in an effort to further reduce pollution of the nation's water resources and potential contamination of fish and other aquatic life.

Today's action is in line with a directive issued November 13, 1969, by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin, calling for increased emphasis on protection of the environment in the registration of pesticides. He reported to the President's Environmental Quality Council that the Department would review pesticide registrations on a use-by-use basis and limit persistent pesticides to essential uses only.

The cancellation action is similar to that taken in November by USDA's Agricultural Research Service to limit the amount of DDT in the environment Aldrin and dieldrin are both persistent pesticides from the same chemical family as DDT Deildrin is the most widely found pesticide in the environment, after DDT, and is a breakdown product of aldrin

Corn Growers Should Know Soil Capacity

Corn growers should know their soil's ability to support various plant populations and the characteristics of the hybrid seed they are using before deciding on a particular planting rate, says Dr. William H. Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware

The soil productivity of a field is very important Mitchell notes that the soil productivity for corn varies from above 150 bushels per acre to less than 50

Matching the seed to the soil potential is also necessary for efficient yields

Not all corn varieties will tolerate thick planting, he points out. Some varieties will stand high populations, while others produce the best yields at much lower rates

Mitchell suggests following the seed producer's recommendations Most seed producers have tested their varieties over time and under various plant population conditions Exceeding their recommendations may lead to problems breakage, lodging and other yield reducing situations

Penn Dairies Announces Appointment of Rohrer

John A Mullineaux, general sales manager of Penn Dairies, Inc, has announced the appointment of Clement J. Rohrer of 2274 Lititz Pike as assistant general sales manager

Rohrer joined the company in 1948 as an ice cream salesman and has served as manager of the dairy's ice cream branches in Harrington, Del and Lancaster He was manager of the company-owned Delecto Dairy Products Corp, selling ice cream products to dairies in eight eastern states. Rohrer was most recently the manager of Penn Dairies' milk department

Mullineaux also announced the selection of J. Newton Jones as sales manager of the milk department to replace Rohrer Jones, of 1839 Edenwald Lane, was assistant sales manager before his appointment and had previously served the company as milk branch manager in Ephrata and Lancaster He joined Penn Dairies in 1964

William R Culp, 1833 Northbrook Drive, has been anmed sales manager of Penn Dairies' ice cream department Culp previously was assistant sales manager for this department Joining the firm in 1963, Clup has also been the company's manager of the Lancaster ice cream branch located at 1801 Hempstead Road

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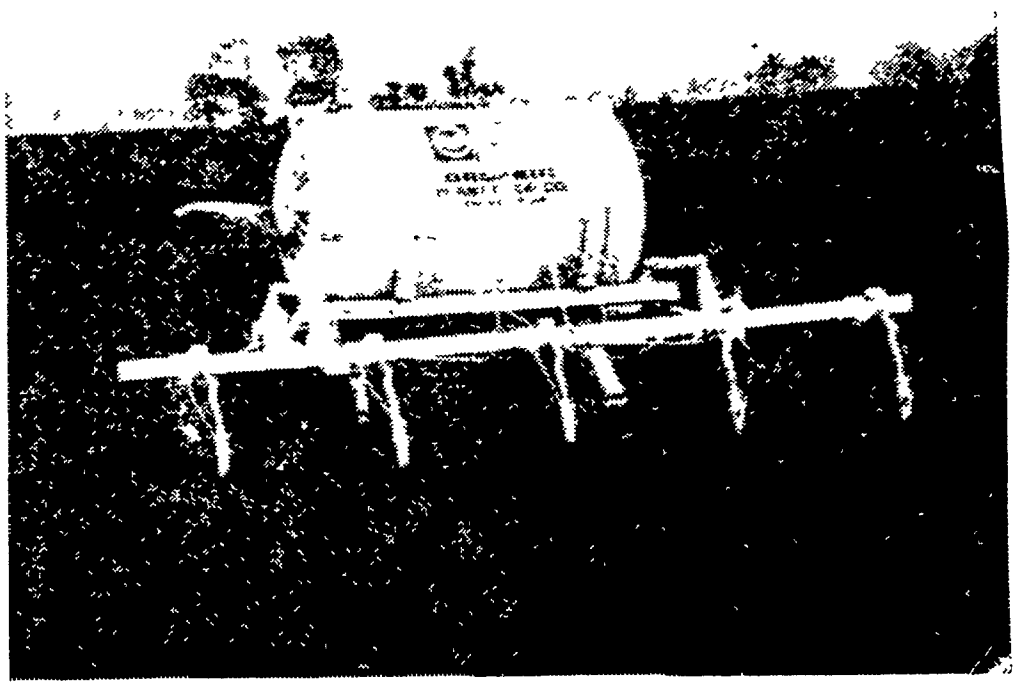

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Poultry Federation Discusses Turkey Diseases

Glen Kime, Gardners, Pennsylvania, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Turkey Growers at the meeting recently at the Hershey Motor Lodge Kime is a veteran turkey grower and hatchery operator in Adams County.

Warren Johnson, who has been operating a turkey farm for a quarter of a century at Nottingham, Pennsylvania, and is also past president of the National Turkey Federation, was elected vice president.

H. J. Bicksler, Palmyra, Pennsylvania, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Herb Jordan, Penn State Poultry Extension Specialist, presided at the afternoon educational session.

The afternoon program started with a panel discussion on turkey housing. Panel members included Andrew Ludwig, Ephrata; Emerson Meashey, Hershey Farms; Ronald Hoke, Abbottstown and Warren Johnson, Nottingham.

The panel agreed that the very minimum square footage required for growing turkeys is three feet for hens and four square feet for toms. Pole buildings seemed to be the ideal way of growing turkeys in Pennsylvania and Ludwig feels that if the industry could afford it, it would be ideal if the building were insulated.

Most of the panel members start their turkeys in batteries for seven or eight days and then debeak and transfer them to the growing quarters.

Dr. Chandler of Commercial Solvents, Inc., Terre Haute, Indiana, presented a paper on turkey diseases He expressed the desirability of a turkey grower to seek the help from a serviceman and a diagnostic laboratory whenever the mortality rate is above normal.

The first disease discussed was Fowl Cholera, which he feels is on the increase in the turkey industry. This disease can be carried by most of the species of livestock and poultry and can be carried by rodents and wild birds

Flocks can be immunized by using two injections four to six weeks apart, with a first injection given at 12 weeks of age.

Bacterins for immunization are made in three types of suspensions (1) water base (2) oil emulsion (3) aluminum hydroxide adsorbate. Dr. Chandler feels that the last mentioned is the best of the three.

The second disease which was discussed is Erysipelas. It can occur in poults that are a few weeks of age. However outbreaks usually occur in older birds approaching market age and males suffer the heaviest losses.

Practical measures to take in avoiding outbreakes of erysipelas are to practice sanitary measures, plus avoiding range where the disease was known to exist before.

Since swine and sheep are known to have the disease, birds should not run on range near the diseased animals Contaminated fish meal has also been incriminated as causing the disease.

In controlling an outbreak Dr. Chandler suggested giving all visibly sick birds 200 to 400 units of penicillin. At the same time give two to four cc's of erysipelas bacterin to ward off more birds becoming involved.

Penicillin can also be administered in the drinking water or in the feed. Good results have also been obtained by using Aureomycin in the drinking water and feed.

Blue Comb is the third disease that was discussed. Though similar to Blue Comb in chickens, it appears to be a different disease. The causative organism is thought to be a filterable virus.

In the last couple of years grants from the National Turkey Federation have assisted research work at the University of Georgia and a viral agent has been recovered. It is predicted that there is a possibility of a vaccine in the near future

The last problem discussed was molds and fungi.. Infection from molds and fungus have been found in both caged and floor-housed birds.

This condition sometimes appears if birds have been given a high anti-biotic treatment. Dr. Chandler cited that when directions call from 100 grams of antibiotic per ton, some people feel that they can clear it up five times as fast by using 500 grams This kills some of the

(Continued on Page 13)

Kenneth Mann Jr. Is Director Of New State Cigar Council

Pennsylvania cigar manufacturers, retailers, wholesalers, growers and related suppliers have announced the formation of the Pennsylvania Cigar Council, Inc.

The Pennsylvania Cigar Council will be a trade organization representing the many and varied Pennsylvania interests in the cigar industry.

The cigar is a major industry in Pennsylvania. Over 51 per cent of all cigars manufactured in this country in 1968 were manufactured in 51 cigar plants in Pennsylvania.

Over 48 per cent of all cigar leaf grown in the United States in 1968 was grown in Pennsylvania Pennsylvania is the leading state in the Union in both cigar tobacco growing and cigar manufacturing

Directors of the Pennsylvania Cigar Council are:

Anthony Regensburg, Vice President, Bayuk Cigars, Inc., Philadelphia; Morton DeVoren, President, DeVoren's Stores, Inc., Philadelphia, Albert Erkes, President, J. E. Tobacco Co., Reading.

Fred Bradley, President, Autocraft Box Corporation, York; A. Kenneth Mann, Jr., President, A. Kenneth Mann Co., Lancaster.

Pennsylvania Cigar Council offices are located at 968 Easton Road, Warrington, Pa. 18976.

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● Poultry

(Continued from Page 12)

normal bacteria and gets nature out of balance.

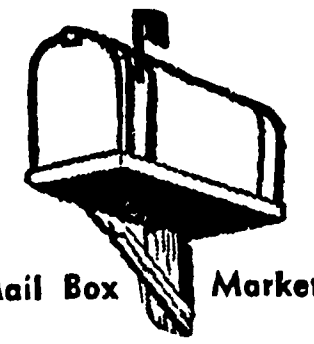
Chandler also said that buying "off grade corn that smells musty and feels damp may be purchasing trouble by the car load."

Dr. L. M. Potter, Turkey Nutritionist from Virginia Polytechnic Institute of Blacksburg, Virginia, discussed turkey nutrition. Birds are grown a lot faster than they were five years ago and, consequently, require different feed formulation.

Dr. Potter has done extensive turkey nutritional research at VPI and starts poults every two weeks. He presented the growers with a lot of formula information showing that the ideal turkey starter contains approximately 30 per cent of protein and then is dropped several percentage points every several weeks during the growing period.

Dr. Potter has done nine years of intensive turkey feed research work and is recognized as one of the best turkey nutritionists in the country

The day's activities were concluded with a turkey banquet, which was followed by a humorous entertainer, "Susie Hicks"



For Sale—New Idea 12 A Manure Spreader, good condition Phone 626-7665.

For Sale—200 twelve foot round and split rails from tobacco shed Phone 285 5004

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Auctioneer and Sales Manager

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Ph: 786-3394

Mail Box Market

For Sale—Burroughs cash register, portable, can also be used for adding machine, no electric needed Ideal for a small business, guaranteed in running condition, ready to go Reasonable Phone 733 4466

For Sale—Tobacco shed, 32 x 40 Phone 548-2877.

For Sale—Baby lambs that would make nice pets, all sizes Phone Manheim 665 2962

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Public Sale Register

Big Auction of farm equipment coming up at Livonia Center, N Y., Rte 20A, between U S. Rtes 15 & 15A on Sat., March 21 at 12 noon Due to recent disastrous fire which destroyed our building, we must discontinue farm equipment business and sell without reserve 9 tractors (6 IH & 1 MF), 5 IH balers (4 new'), 4 Owatonna new Haybines (s p and pull), 2 s p IH combines, Field cultivators, s u wagons, planters, drags, loaders, 6 elevators, portable feed grinder (new), plows galore, etc Many are new items, plus our entire inventory of used equipment'! Really sharp 1968 IH "1700" Delivery truck with Grove 20' Roll-back Tilt" bed and winch, original rubber—a real opportunity'! Day IH Tractor and Implement Co., Owner For full list mailed you, or phone information write or call Rumsey Sales 226 Liberty St., Bath, N Y (607 776 3478).

Mail Box Market

Wanted—Odd jobs to do with my own chain saws Will cut trees poles, logs etc Phone Mountville 285 5649

For Sale—Used IH 706 Gas Tractor w/loader and snow plow, good condition low hours Phone 284 4142

For Sale—Purebred Landrace boars, service age call 469 2103 or write to W F Wakefield, R D 1, Box 302 Linglestown, Pa

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For Sale—36" Clay hay dryer, 5 hp motor Phone 733-8297

For Sale—Letz 220x Plate Mill. Joseph H Weaver R D #1, Denver, Pa 17517

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16	1 12	2 69
17	1 19	2 86
18	1 26	3 03
19	1 33	3 20
20	1 40	3 36

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Mail Box Market

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Mail Box Market

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For Sale—Oliver Raydex 3 point hook-up 2 bottom trip beam 14 or 16 in Aaron N Hoover, Leola #1, ¼ mile south of Talmage 17540.

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For Rent — House 7 rooms and all conveniences Would like man who would be available for some part time work Brooklawn Farm, Neffsville, Pa. Phone 569-1580.

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Phone 397-7531 and ask for Mr. Graybill

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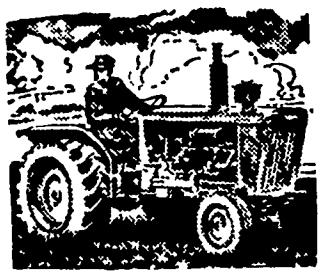

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New Holland Grinder Mixer — traveling feed table and magnets; John Deere Grinder Mixer — like new; Bear Cat Grinder Mixer; Letz Grinder Mixer; McKessic Grinder Mixer.

Fertilizer drills — New Idea, John Deere, Easy Flow, Foley & Lavish; 10 and 12 ft.

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New Massey Ferguson, Ford and DAVID BROWN Tractors.

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Tight money putting you in a spring financial pinch . . . Take advantage of our Cash Discounts on preseason stock orders for your John Deere Parts.

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HAHN-ECLIPSE POW-R-BOY ROTARY TILLERS
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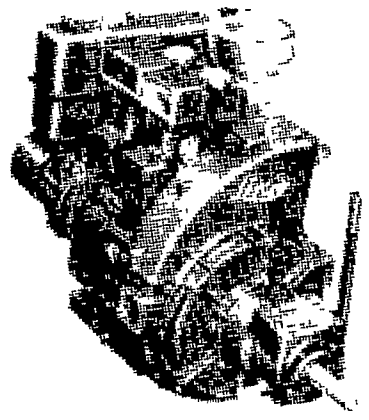

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Good used Universal loader w/Ford Industrial water cooled engine, 4 wheel drive.

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All types of farm machinery.
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Fulton Grange Marks Past Masters Night

Fulton Grange 66 observed Past Masters Night Monday night Ten of the 17 living past Masters were present and were presented with boutonnieres after which they participated in a past Masters march

The following answered a roll call Some Of The Memories Of Then Term Of Office' Charles McSparran Robert Housekeeper, Alva Lamborn J Collins McSparran, John Galbreath Charles Ambler, Thomas Galbreath Gyles Brown Clifford W Holloway Jr and Richard Holloway.

Past Masters unable to be present were Raymond Good Leslie I Bolton Ralph Shank Jesse Cutler William Ambler Edward James and Robert Armstrong

The program was dedicated to deceased past Masters James G McSparran Thomas Stubbs David Earnhart, Wilmer Bolton Horace Cutler, Samuel Ankrim Aquilla B Lamborn, Neal Hambleton, Thomas Evans, Charles S Gatchell, John A McSparran Joseph S Harry, Fred S Brown, Charles Smedley, Walter Earnhart, Harlan Gatchell Linnaus Lamborn, Joseph Cutler, Robert King, Walter Wood E Maurice Gregg, H Clarence Boyd and Theodore Beck

Miss Mary Lou Wesley played a piano solo Thomas Galbreath told 'Some Of The Duties Of The Master Clifford W Holloway Jr spoke on 'What I Consider The Most Important Part Of The Grange Meeting" Charles Ambler's topic was 'Things I Enjoyed Most About A Grange Meeting" J Collins McSparran past Master of the Pa State Grange, spoke on "What The Grange Has Done and Is Doing For Agriculture"

Mrs Stanley Stauffer lecturer, acted as pitcher for a baseball game and fired questions on Grange ritual to two teams The women's team captain was Mrs Thomas Bradley and the men's was Russel Hartsoe J C and C G McSparran were umpires and J Stanley Stauffer Jr State Grange deputy was scorekeeper

Richard Holloway, Master, conducted the business session when the Grange went on record opposing state lottery bills H B 1683 and H B 2065, also H B 1396 which would permit sale of beer in grocery stores

The Youth committee is sponsoring a western style square dance for the young people of the community this Saturday, March 14, from 8 to 11 P M with Charles Miller, Lancaster, caller The District 10 Youth Conference will be held at Valley Grange located at Red Hill Montgomery County April 4 from 9 A M to 4 40 P M

William Shuler, Boy Scout 330 representative, announced a Boy Scout banquet for April 25 and reported that two boys from the troop were selected to be on a marathon TV show on a national hook up

Officers of Fulton Grange will fill the chairs at the meeting of Colerain Grange March 17 8 P M at Quarryville Fire Hall Colerain Grange will present the program for this county visitation meeting

Farm Women Society 17 will give a demonstration on making lamp shades at the next meeting March 23 April 13 is youth night May 11 will feature a fashion show of the dresses Grange ladies will enter in the National Grange sewing contest and there will also be a memorial service

The Junior Grange also met Monday night and made plans to have a sample sale April 4 at the Fulton Grange annual turkey supper The Junior Grange's next meeting will be April 13

Manheim Woman Wins Firm's Essay Contest

Mrs J Harold Ebenshade of Manheim has won one of 250 sales area contests with an essay on Better Living with HARVESTORE,' which tells how the firm's modern sealed storage structures have helped improve farm life for her

More than 1 500 farm women in the United States and Canada submitted entries in the contest sponsored by A O Smith Harvestore Products, Inc Arlington Heights, Ill The firm's representative in Mrs Esbenshade's sales area is Mark Kreider of Lancaster The dealership serving this area is Penn Jersey Harvestore Systems Inc

Robert K. Rohrer

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BEEF FEEDING PROGRAM

For Dairy Steers

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Beacon now offers a feeding program for dairy steers that takes the roughage out of feeding. It is a research proven program that has been fed successfully in commercial feedlots in the Midwest for over six years.

Get fast, low cost gains without roughage:

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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

At Grassland FFA Banquet

Ressler Gets Graybill Award

Lee Ressler of East Earl RD1 received the Leon M Graybill Memorial award at the annual Grassland Chapter FFA banquet last week at Garden Spot High School cafeteria.

A senior and FFA member at the high school, Ressler was selected by Garden Spot faculty for his leadership, scholarship and character

The award was established in 1960 in memory of Leon M Graybill, a chapter FFA member who was killed in a tractor accident

Ressler was one of many chapter FFA members and friends of FFA honored at the banquet, which was attended by about 250 persons from the New Holland area farm community

Nelson E Weaver received the chapter star farmer award, the highest chapter award He is chapter president

Larry Horst captured the Red Rose Star Farmer award, the highest at the county level

The Star Greenhand award to the top first year FFA member went to Delmar Weaver, brother of Nelson

All three star awards were based on the young men's agricultural program leadership and participation in activities

FFA creed contest award winner was Ken Fox

Foundation awards went to the following FFA members

Agri-business Off Farm Employment, Ken Fox, who made about $2,000 working for Messner Rendering Co

Agri-Business on Farm, Alvin Schlouch, who earned about $1,800 on his uncle's farm

For entertainment at the Grassland Chapter banquet, three FFA members "operated" on a fourth member with shop tools. Left to right are Barry Martin, Art Brenneman and Mike Martin. The unfortunate patient is Ken Fox.

Crop Farming, Larry Horst who had 11 acres of corn and three acres of tobacco

Dairy Farming, Nelson Martin, who had three cows and three heifers

Farm Mechanics, Alvin Schlouch, winner of the tractor driving contest and a member of the winning team in the small engine contest

Livestock Farming, Jake Musser, who had 400 capons, 500 guineas, a steer and 30 veal calves

Poultry Farming, Sam Trupe, who raised, dressed and sold 100 turkeys

Public Speaking, Lee Ressler, who placed first in the county, second in the region and fourth in the state in the SCS public speaking contest

Soil and Water Management, Dale Weiler, who was first in the county and ninth in the state land judging contest

In recognition of individuals and firms which have assisted the Grassland chapter during the past year, eight Honorary Chapter Farmer degrees were given and seven Certificates of Appreciation were awarded

Honorary Farmers were James L Cebular Jr., agricultural chairman, New Holland Jaycees, Stanley Deen, English teacher at Garden Spot High School, John Hess, co-manager of New Holland Supply, Inc, Mose Hochstetler, personnel office of Victor Weaver, Inc

Miss Evelyn Leaman, secretary of Agway, Inc John M Weaver, New Holland RD1 dairy farmer Larry R Weaver, New Holland RD1 livestock farmer and Zane Wilson, Lancaster Farming managing editor

Certificates of Appreciation went to Edwin Hurst, owner of Hurst Tire Service, East Earl Roy H Buch, president of Buch Implements, Akron, John C Campbell, dairy farmer of Box 56, New Holland, Jane Reilly English Teacher at Garden Spot High School, Robert Schroll, of New Holland Supply, Inc, Allen Tate, personnel office of Victor Weaver, Inc, and Charles Zimmerman, manager of Zimmerman's Hardware, Blue Ball

Lee Ressler (right), who received the Leon M. Graybill Memorial award at the annual Grassland Chapter FFA banquet last week, is shown receiving congratulations from Charles Postles Jr., of Delaware. Postles, who is region II national FFA vice president, was banquet speaker.

Charles Postles Jr, of Milford RD3, Del, North Atlantic Regional FFA vice-president reminded the audience, which included many parents of FFA members, that "there are a lot of people who believe in Future Farmers" He urged FFA members to "keep up the good work"

Postles referred to a recent five-week goodwill tour by national FFA officers that included the New Holland Division of Sperry Rand

He said the national FFA officers agreed the New Holland area was "one of the nicest" visited and "the national officers were particularly impressed by the well kept farms" in the New Holland area

Barbara Simmers the chapter's 1970 sweetheart was presented with an FFA jacket. Both she and Sheryl Weaver, 1969 chapter sweetheart, made brief statements of appreciation

Linford Martin, Region II FFA vice president of East Earl RD1, greeted the guests Philip Ogline, FFA advisor, received an award and standing ovation for his service to the chapter.

Easter, Eggs, Spring--All Go Together

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence
Lancaster Farming Staff Writer

Easter, eggs and spring have been associated for longer than man can remember So long, in fact, that the true origin of the association has been lost and there are now as many tales and legends about the three as anyone has time to hear But many are interesting and worth the re telling

The egg was associated with Spring even before Easter became a holy day in much of the world the egg was a symbol of fertility and new life, which were very much a part of pagan Spring festivals

Another development of the Spring festival customs was the Easter rabbit, newly out of his winter lodging into the warmth of Spring, the Easter parade, and the egg

The name Easter is said to have derived from the Anglo Saxon Eostre, Goddess of Spring, and it was in her season that an egg, buried in the field before planting, could assure a good yield of grain

And for the ploughshare to pass over the egg at the first ploughing was a lucky omen in deed

Red seems to have been the first color used to stain Easter eggs Red was used in memory of Christ's blood according to an early account, which goes on to tell of a peasant girl who was carrying a basket of eggs on her head when she heard Mary Magdalene crying, "He is risen, He is risen The stone is rolled away"

Scornfully, the girl said, "I'd as soon believe my eggs are red as believe your story" When she looked, the eggs were red! And still today, Easter eggs are predominantly red

It was in this same area, then known as Mesopotamia, that eggs were used in the games which began Easter Day and continued for 40 days thereafter

At least one of those games is fairly common in our country today One of the two or more contestants strikes at the other's egg which is held so that only the pointed end is exposed, and if he cracks the shell he gets to keep it

Waxing an egg to protect the shell is, not considered ethical, but there is no objection, and probably no effect, to "toughening" the shell by boiling the egg with skins from brown onions

Originating in medieval England, the custom of rolling colored eggs on grassy slopes came officially to Washington in 1810, when Dolly Madison arranged an egg roll for Easter Monday on the Capitol grounds

President Hayes in 1878 transferred the party to the White House grounds where it remains a traditional celebration

Don't Overcook Eggs

Eggs for Easter decoration and all those other uses that housewives know about, need to be hard-cooked but not hard boiled Eggs should never be overcooked, regardless of the cooking method

Heat coagulates and sets the protein and the egg becomes firm A properly cooked egg has a tender white and a smooth yolk.

If cooking temperature is too high or the egg is cooked too long the protein shrinks and makes the white tough and the yolk mealy

Eggs, to be hard cooked, should be completely covered in the pan with cold water, and the water then brought to simmer and kept there for 20 to 25 minutes. The water should not be allowed to boil

When done the eggs should be plunged at once into cold running water and kept there until they are cold

Hard-cooked eggs may be stored in the refrigerator, either in

(Continued on Page 20)

State Swine Numbers Up 12%

The number of swine in the state is up a substantial 12 per cent over the past year, chicken numbers are steady but sheep and cattle continue to decline according to the State Crop Reporting Service

The numbers of hogs and pigs on state farms rose 12 per cent in January, with an inventory of 613,000 head A year earlier the total number of head was 547 000

The value of hogs this year is placed at $22 8 million, as compared with $18 1 million

Fall pigs totaled 408,000, an increase of nine per cent above production a year earlier

Sows farrowed totaled 53,000, a six per cent increase, while pigs per litter increased, from 7 5 in 1968 to 7 7 for the 1969 crop

Sows to farrow through May of this year have been estimated at 62 000, an increase of nine per cent over the 1969 spring farrowings

Sheep Slip

Sheep and lambs at 165,000 head were down three per cent from the 170,000 of a year earlier a record low

Inventory value at $3 6 million was up 10 per cent from $3 23 million a year earlier.

Chickens Steady

Pennsylvania chickens totaled 6 5 million hens and 8 39 million pullets of laying age The figures compared with 6 3 million hens and 8 43 million pullets of laying age a year earlier.

A total of 31,000 turkey-breeder hens also was reported down 5,000 from a year earlier and 1,000 in 1968

Cattle Decline

Inventory of cattle and calves on Pennsylvania farms as of Jan 1 was 1 78 million head, down one per cent from the 1 8 million of a year earlier

Nearly all of the decline was in cattle and calves kept for milk which numbered 1 27 million compared with 1 29 of a year ago

Milk cows two years old and older at 807,000 were one per cent short of the 815,000 of a year earlier

Heifers one to two years of age being kept as replacement stock were also off one per cent and heifer calves for milk were down three per cent

Other cattle numbers were about steady — 512,000 compared with 513 000 a year ago

Total value of all cattle and calves on Jan 1 was $445,250,000 compared with $420,966,000 the previous year.

Corn Up 34%

Corn production in Pennsylvania soared 34 per cent higher in 1969 than the previous year with 76 2 million bushels produced, according to the State Crop Reporting Service.

The high production was still six per cent less than the record 1967 crop.

Production of corn silage at 4 9 million tons was the second highest on record Oats production of 22 6 million bushels was 15 per cent less than in 1968 with acreage at a record low.

Hay acreage, at a record low, failed to slow production down with yields of 4 15 million tons, and were the highest since 1924. Yield per acre set a record high.

Hershey TV Auction Slated May 11 - 16

South Central Pennsylvania's annual television Auction returns to the air in the spring, according to Lloyd Kaiser, General Manager of WITF TV in Hershey

The fund raising idea which combines family fun and treasures will be televised on Channel 33 live and in color from the Hershey Community Theater May 11 through 16

Air time of the Auction will be 5 p m until midnight Monday through Friday and from 1 p m Saturday until the last item has been auctioned Last year's sign-off was at 5 a m Sunday

During Auction Week Channel 33 will preempt the entire evening program schedule to conduct more than 50 hours of bidding on an overwhelming array of merchandise

To bid on any of the hundreds of items which will be offered, the viewer need only pick up his telephone, dial the special toll-free number and present his bid to one of the volunteers manning the special bank of 30 phones

Prominent area personalities from the fields of government, education radio and television, sports and the community at large will auction off the merchandise to the highest bidder Again this year, special segments will be devoted to the art lover, the sports buff and the do-it-yourselfer And bands combos and singing groups will perform and have their services auctioned

The high bidder on each item will be confirmed by a return phone call and will be invited to pick up his merchandise at a special location in Hershey, Lancaster or York

At this stage of Auction planning, an initial level of high value donations from area businesses are being sought Early donors of top value merchandise will receive wide on-going publicity as well as extensive television coverage during the Auction

Potential donors are urged to inform Channel 33 of their intention to contribute tax deductible items or to call the station for further information

The Auction and station memberships provide the only funds available to the Station which are uncommitted, and are therefore used in support of the evening program schedule ensuring a steady growth of WITF-TV in its program of community service for South Central Pennsylvania

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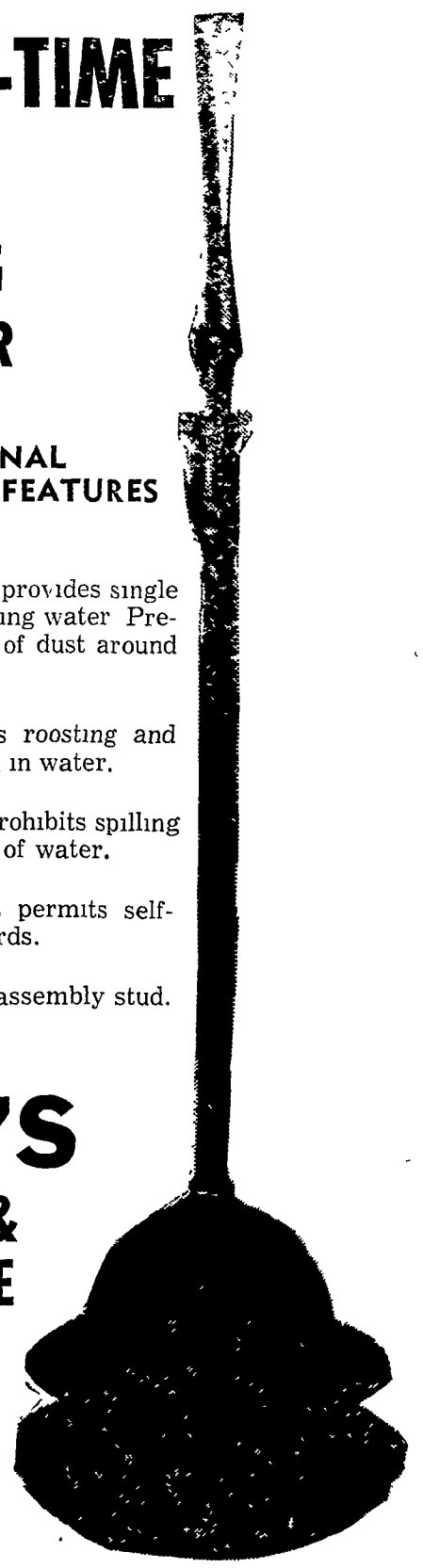

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Dairy Group Urges Milk With Restaurant Meals

Milk with restaurant meals will be the theme of all American Dairy Association outdoor advertising during June and July The promotion is based on the increasing number of meals eaten outside the home and the current concern with good nutrition on all economic levels

ADA's promotion has the endorsement of the National Restaurant Association and is being announced to their membership through their March newsletter.

June ADA billboards will carry the message, "When Eating Out . . Milk Goes with Anything"; in July, "You're Really Eating When You're Drinking Milk" The July theme will be repeated in ADA restaurant display materials which will include window and back-bar streamers, table tents and menu clip-ons

Bill board postings during the two months will total more than 2,500 in major milk markets nationwide

A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

An expanded agreement to prevent air, water and land pollution from State highway construction has been concluded by the State Departments of Highways and Health

The new plan will prevent environmental pollution and public health hazards resulting from either highway route selection or construction and maintenance projects

Previously, both Departments had a similar agreement covering only pollution of municipal water supplies Similar agreements also are in effect between Highways and the Departments of Mines and Mineral Industries and Forests and Waters as well as the Fish and Game Commissions

This is still another much-needed step in protecting the State's environmental resources — air, water and land — from damage caused by highway construction and maintenance.

Moreover it gives added impetus to this administration's previous order to end environmental pollution from all State buildings, facilities and activities, and clearly makes Pennsylvania a leader among State governments in environmental protection

In carrying out highway construction and maintenance programs both Departments will have as their goal not just the prevention of pollution, but the protection of natural land areas and the preservation of high quality streams and rivers from environmental changes

Under the agreement, proposed State highway route selections and construction or maintenance operations which could cause environmental pollution or public health hazards will be reviewed by the Health Department prior to final Highway Department approval

In addition, Highways in cooperation with Health will incorporate in contracts with highway constructors precise specifications stating exact measures each contractor must take to prevent environmental pollution

Specifically, the agreement prevents water pollution from the highway operations themselves, from salt storage and application, bridge painting road oiling and the disturbance of "on-lot" sewage disposal and water supply systems, and mining operations

Air pollution would be prevented by keeping to a minimum dust from road construction, earth moving, demolition and drilling operations and smoke, odor and soot from road material producing plants The burning of trees, brush, road oiling compounds and other demolition wastes would be eliminated in the "air basins" designated by the State Air Pollution Commission, except under controlled conditions

Siltation of Commonwealth waters and the disruption of normal ground water movements which might cause pollution will be prevented

In designing highways the Highway Department will consider the direct pollution potential from automobile exhausts on proposed highways and interchanges and the noise potential from State highways in developed and urban areas

The agreement also will place under closer scrutiny vegetation damage from herbicides, the interception of solid waste disposal sites and sanitary landfills, and the guarding of water supply sewage and solid waste disposal, and vector controls at roadside rests

Pennsylvanians are proud of their extensive, modern highway system And with these added safeguards we are assured of a highway environmental protection program every bit as outstanding as the highway building program itself

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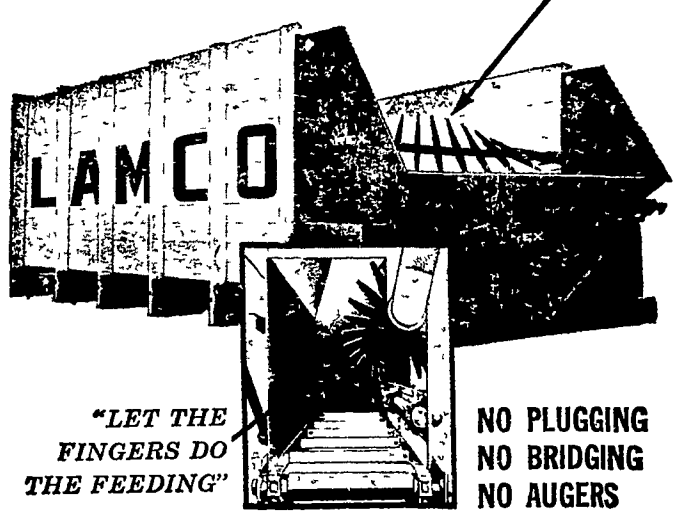

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Easter, Eggs, Spring--All Go Together

(Continued from Page 17)

the shell or out. If hard cooked eggs are peeled, keep them refrigerated in a film wrap.

Don't keep hard cooked eggs for more than 7 to 10 days under refrigeration.

The green discoloration that sometimes appears between the white and the yolk of a hard cooked egg results from a chemical reaction between sulfur in the white and iron in the yolk. This discoloration is unattractive but harmless. Cooking eggs at low temperature and cooling promptly will help prevent it.

Here are some other tips for success with egg cookery.

To avoid curdling, add hot liquid a little at a time to beaten eggs, stirring constantly. If you use the reverse order, and add eggs to the mixture, the result will be lumpy or curdled because the hot mixture will cook the eggs immediately.

For greatest volume, have egg whites at room temperature before beating. But since eggs separate more readily when cold, separate them at once after removing them from the refrigerator and then let them warm up to room temperature.

For custards and souffles, set the baking dish in a pan of hot water.

Make hard meringues on a dry day and store in a dry place or in package in an airtight container and keep frozen until needed. If made on a very humid day, meringues may be gummy.

Remember that one egg is equivalent to one tablespoon of flour if you are using eggs for thickening pie filling, salad dressing, sauces or puddings.

Proper Egg Storage

Proper home storage of eggs will help protect the health of your family and your budget.

Be sure to buy fresh eggs. It is a safe rule of the thumb to get no more than a week's supply of eggs at a time. Under the best storage conditions, eggs can remain at their peak freshness for seven to eight days after they are laid.

Store eggs large end up in special refrigerator racks, in a covered container or in their clean, modern cartons. The carton provides a convenient method of handling eggs in the kitchen work area.

Storing them large end up will keep the yolk from sticking to the shell and keep their natural quality longer.

If you have more eggs on hand than you can conveniently use within two weeks, keep the older eggs for baking or other cooking purposes. Remember that fresh eggs are more appealing for table use.

Leftover egg yolks should be covered with cold water and stored in the refrigerator in a tightly closed container. Use within a day or two.

Extra egg whites should also be refrigerated promptly in a tightly closed container and used within a day or two. Don't cover the egg whites with water.

The delicate flavor of eggs is easily masked by off-flavors picked up from other foods. To prevent off-taste, don't store eggs next to cheese, citrus, fish or other aromatic foods.

It is important to remember that eggs kept at room temperature will lose more quality in one day than they would in one week under proper refrigeration.

Refrigerated at 45 to 55 degrees, eggs will keep their food value provided they're used within a reasonable period of time.

For that extra-special Easter breakfast or brunch serve eggs this way —

BACON WITH CREAMED EGGS ON CORN BREAD

- **3 tablespoons butter or margarine**
- **½ cup flour**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **3 cups milk**
- **½ cup sliced celery**
- **3 tablespoons chopped pimiento**
- **½ cup sliced pitted ripe olives**
- **2 teaspoon prepared mustard**
- **4 hard-cooked eggs**

Corn bread

Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan, blend in salt and flour. Add milk slowly. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add celery, pimiento, olives, and mustard. Blend well. Heat 10 minutes. Cut eggs into quarters and arrange on corn bread. Spoon cream sauce over all. Serve hot with bacon. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

State Gives True-False Quiz on Public Welfare

To clarify misconceptions and dispel myths surrounding public assistance in Pennsylvania, the Office of Family Services, State Department of Public Welfare, has issued the following true or false quiz accompanied by official answers.

1. Rural communities have the highest percentage of population receiving assistance.

2. Almost all persons receiving public assistance are able bodied employables and should be working.

3. All adults receiving public assistance are unemployed.

4. Assistance allowances do not include money for household furniture, equipment, replacement and repairs of appliances.

5. Persons on public assistance who own their own homes have to "give" their property to the State.

6. To be eligible for public assistance in Pennsylvania, an applicant must have lived in the State for at least one year.

7. Once a family is put on public assistance it stays on indefinitely.

8. Most public assistance recipients are nonwhite.

9. Significant changes are seldom made in assistance allowances.

10. Public assistance does not mean cash payments only.

11. You don't have to be on cash assistance in order to be eligible for food stamp or medical assistance programs.

12. All money earned by persons receiving public assistance must be deducted from their assistance check.

13. Not all families on cash assistance receive the maximum allowance.

(For the Welfare Department's answers, See Page 25)

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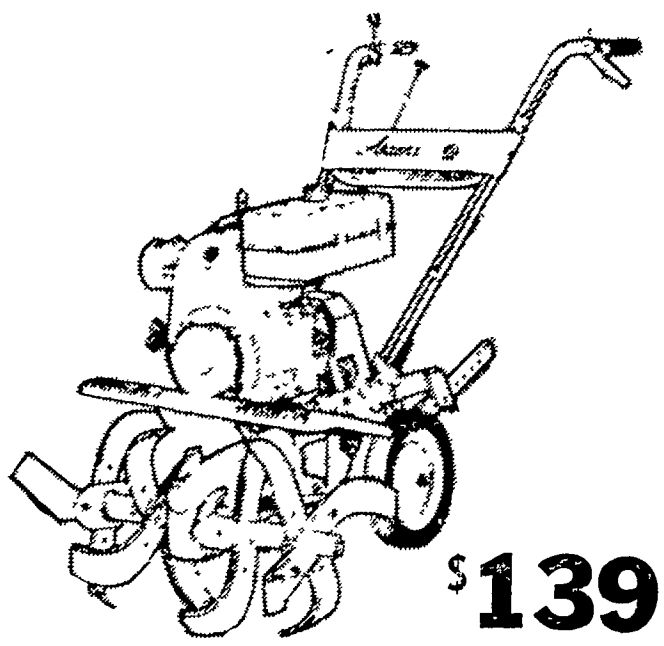

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LANCASTER COUNTY FARMERS NATIONAL

Farm Women Societies

Society 1

Society of Farm Women 1, Lititz, met recently at the home of Mrs John Newcomer, 436 S. Cedar St., Lititz.

Twenty-eight members and guests attended. Mrs. Simon Snyder was song leader and also had charge of devotions. During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Scott Garman, president, the group voted to donate $10 to the Easter Seals campaign.

It was announced that the spring rally will be held Tuesday May 5 at the Penn Harris Motor Inn beginning at 11:30 a.m. Reservations must be made with Mrs Clyde Strock, Mechanicsburg R2, (zip 17035) by April 24.

At a sewing meeting held at the home of Mrs. Clayton Zangrey, members made 110 bed pads for Luther Acres.

Guest speaker was Mrs Noah Furman who spoke on "The Humor of the Pennsylvania Dutch."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Shreiner, Lititz, R2, with Mrs. Noah Kreide, as co-hostess.

Society 6

Society of Farm Women 6 met recently in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren. Mrs Milton Eberly conducted the business meeting. Devotions were led by Mrs Amos Brandt.

The society voted to give $15 to the Easter Seals campaign. On April 11, the society will be entertained by Society 25.

Members will make bed pads for the United Church of Christ Home of Annville on March 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of the Misses Cobles. Members are requested to bring a covered dish and a place setting.

Miss Jean Parrett and Miss Debbie Lebo entertained with a few piano selections. Miss Margaret Patterson, Leacock, displayed a unique collection of decorated egg shells including shells from the guinea, pea fowl, geese, bird, pigeon, duck and snake.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs Martha Eshleman, Mrs. Sarah Holsberg, Mrs Margaret Bowes and Mrs Amos Brandt.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Emory Wolgemuth with Mrs Richard Mumford as guest speaker.

Society 10

"The Generous Years," Chet Huntley's autobiography, was reviewed by Miss Frances LeFevre, a member of Society of Farm Women 10 at a meeting held in the Landis Valley Motel. Miss LeFevre and Mrs Elaine Stewart were hostesses. Mrs Clifford Shoemaker was in charge of devotions.

During the business portion of the meeting, conducted by Mrs Jacob Evans president, a donation was made to Easter Seals. An auction was conducted by Mrs Charles Shank, vice

(Continued on Page 24)

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

USDA Inspection Serves As Index

The label of every Federally inspected meat and poultry product must include

The net weight of the contents not including the packaging

Storage or cooking instructions when necessary

A picture that accurately represents the product, when a picture is needed

The round mark of inspection. If the product is imported, the name of the country of origin must be included on the label. All imported meat products must be inspected for wholesomeness.

The packer's or distributor's name and address.

New Ribless Corduroy

Nonrib corduroy has a sheared, napped surface.

It resembles velveteen, but is more sturdy and practical.

The suede-like surface takes on an eye-catching sheen, especially suited to dressy garments but also popular in casual wear.

Ribless corduroy is soft and washable and a good choice for children's clothing.

Keep Curtains and Draperies Looking New

Prolong the life and appearance of your curtains and draperies.

When possible, reverse curtains and draperies from side to side and from window to window after each cleaning.

Repair rips and breaks as soon as they appear.

Arrange or anchor your curtains so they don't pick up dust or rub on the window sills.

Because glass fabrics have low resistance to abrasion, prevent them from rubbing or touching another surface.

Protect your draperies from prolonged exposure to sunlight by using a lining in them either separate or sewn in.

Avoid allowing curtains to get wet from rain.

Ground Beef Economical and Nutritious

One pound of ground beef will make four servings.

Ground beef is always available and as flavorful and nutritious as any other cut of beef.

A bluish-red color is usually a sign of freshly ground beef.

A certain glossiness is also characteristic for meat becomes dull and dry after a certain time.

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Farming Costs To Rise At Slower Rate in 1970

Farming costs will increase at a slower rate in 1970 than in 1969, according to projections by the USDA's Economic Research Service.

But the overall impact on the individual farmer will be largely determined by the nature of his farm operation

The farmer can evaluate the impact on his farm in relation to the degree his farm will be involved in the following elements of the USDA projection

FARM LABOR — Wage rates, which increased by 10 per cent in 1969, are expected to continue to rise in 1970, but at a slower rate The slowing is attributed to the lack of new legislation on minimum wages and easing inflationary pressures

In 1969, the hourly rate of all types of farm wages increased from $1 21 to $1 33

POWER AND MACHINERY — A strong demand for large machinery in 1969 is expected to remain in 1970 A 75 per cent increase in unit sales of 100 horsepower and larger tractors was recorded in 1969, while the total sale of wheel tractors declined eight per cent.

Major Factor

Large machines, well managed are a major factor in holding down costs by replacing labor By 1975, there may be one-third more tractor horsepower available per farm worker than there is today.

FERTILIZER AND PESTICIDES — With production capacities and potential supplies of primary fertilizers greater than demand, fertilizer prices are likely to remain low.

An increasing use of selected pesticides, for such crops as soybeans, could lead to higher prices in 1970 for the specialized products.

FEED AND SEED — Prices on feed should remain fairly stable because of adequate supplies Only minor increases are expected because of higher labor and transportation costs

Adequate supplies of most field seeds are available in 1970 and prices are expected to average only slightly above those in 1969.

LIVESTOCK — Farmers are paying substantially higher prices for feeder cattle, lambs and pigs Higher prices are reflecting a strong demand due to higher slaughter prices and relatively stable feed prices without a great increase in total animal numbers Cattle volumes this year are only up two per cent, while sheep and hog numbers are down

INTEREST — The bill for interest on farm loans totaled $3 2 billion in 1969, and is expected to be about eight per cent higher in 1970 Little, if any, rate decline is expected.

INSURANCE — Farmer's insurance and social security payments will continue to rise in 1970 The increase will come in property and liability insurance, particularly in motor vehicle coverage Social security rates will increase from $4 to $5 30 July 1 in the monthly cost of supplemental medical benefits

PROPERTY TAXES — An increase of an estimated five per cent in property taxes generally is expected in 1970 in line with past increases in personal property taxes used primarily for supporting schools

'Wildfire Prevention' Urged by State in 1970

This year the Department of Forests and Waters, through the efforts of it Division of Forest Protection, has embarked on an intensive campaign to "Make 1970 Wildfire Prevention Year" in order to cut down on the number of forest and field fires

As a result property owners are urged not to burn on dry windy days, when strong winds scatter sparks and burning embers in all directions. Property owners are asked to burn debris in an approved container with a wire top, and to keep close watch on controlled brush or field fires at all times to prevent them from spreading

A few weeks ago, when signing a proclamation designating 1970 as Wildfire Prevention Year, Gov Raymond P. Shafer noted that fire destroys timber, wood products and wildlife, and damages the outdoor recreational potential, water supplies and the esthetic surrounds which now prevail in Pennsylvania.

"These fires," said Gov Shafer, "can be prevented and it is the responsibility of every resident of the Commonwealth to protect our forest lands and other natural resources from destruction by wildfire."

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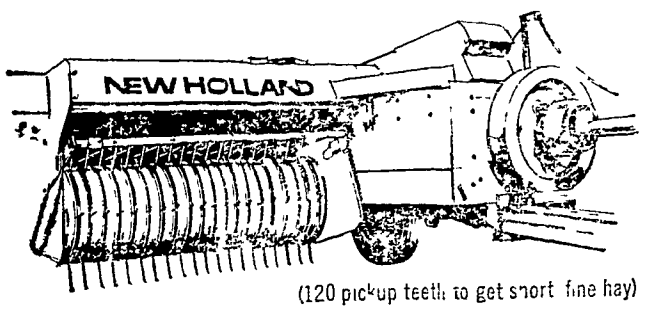

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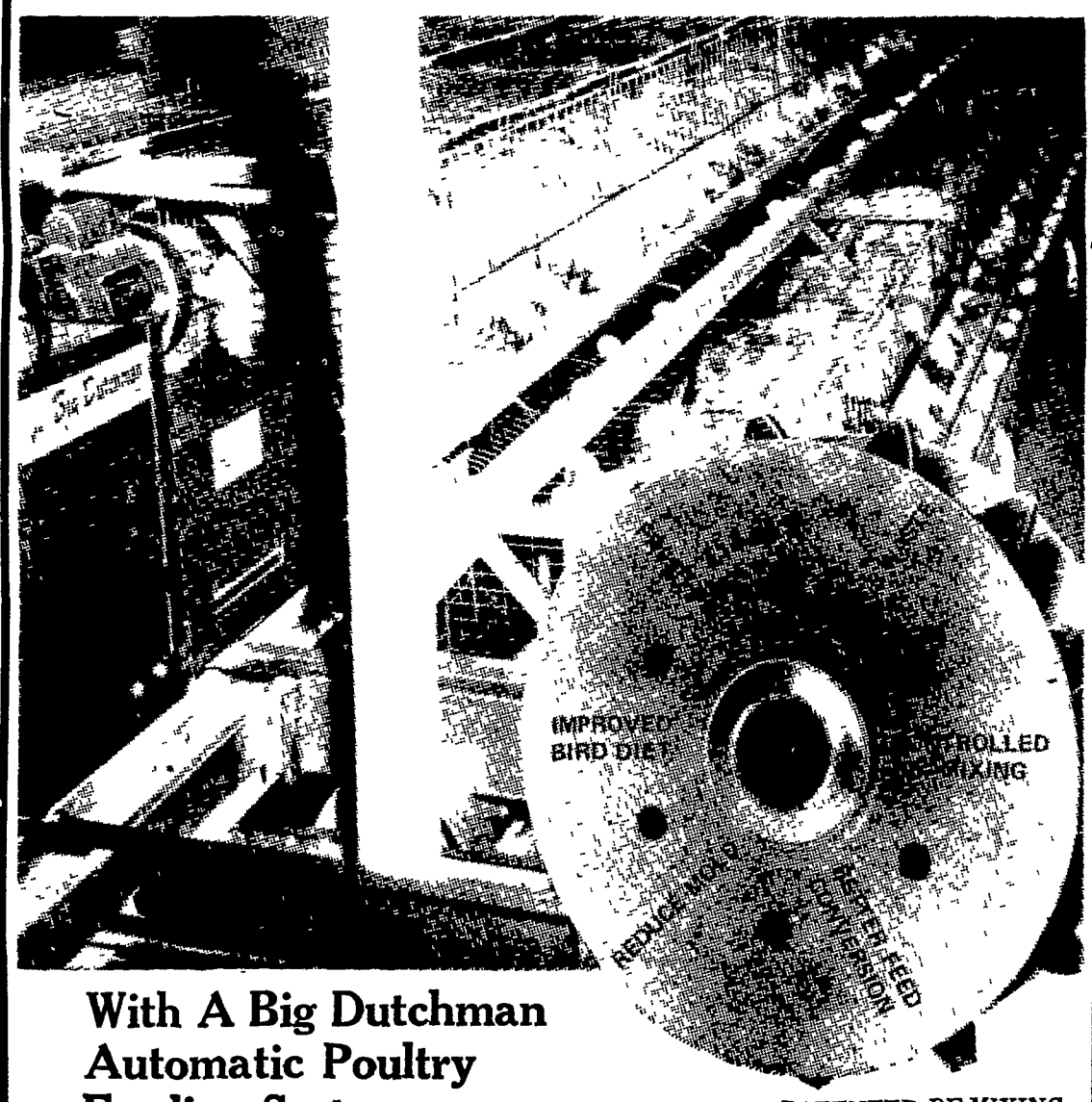

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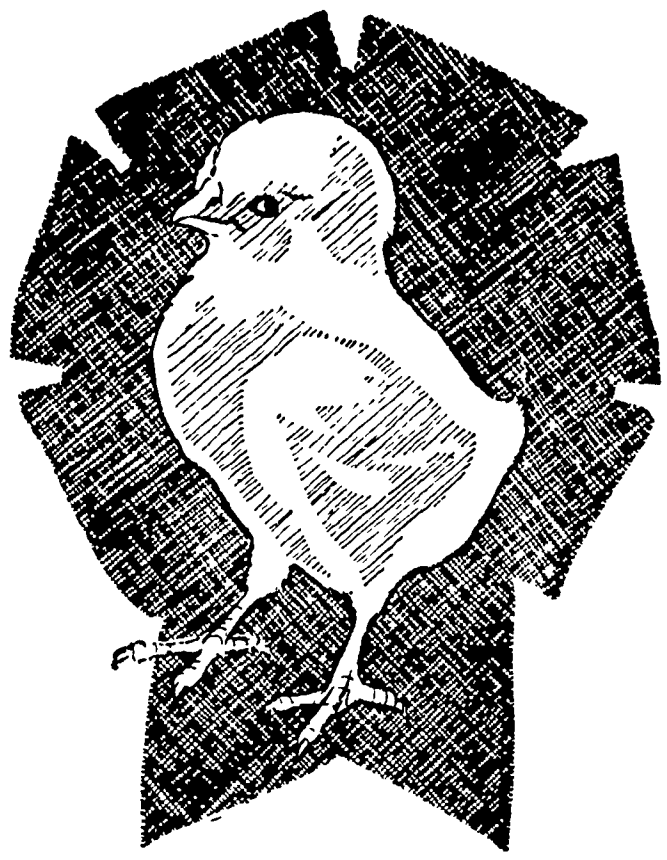

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Farm Women Societies

(Continued from Page 21)

president, for the benefit of the treasury's miscellaneous fund

The next meeting will be held April 4 at the home of Mrs John McGrann, 1464 New Holland Pike, when Mrs Theodore Bixler will speak on "Heritage and Homemakers"

Society 17

The Society of Farm Women 17 met recently at the home of Mrs John Lefever, Buck, with Mrs Robert Detwiler, and Mrs Frank Leed as co hostesses

A covered dish luncheon preceeded the business meeting conducted by the president Mrs Ernest Shaub Mrs Detwiler led the devotions

This is the 30th anniversary year of the society and plans were made for the following activities March 31, bowling party, brunch on April 1 at the home of Mrs Stanley Stauffer regular meeting April 2 at the home of Mrs Frank Pfender, Fishing Creek April 4, an evening out with husbands followed by a snack at the home of Mr and Mrs Veryl Graver

A donation was made to the Chet Myers fund

Baked goods will be taken to Valley Forge Veterans Hospital on March 24 Members are asked to leave baked goods at Marions Gas Station or Musser's Store in Buck

A new members, Mrs Marian Neff, Lyndon, was welcomed into the society

The program was in charge of Mrs Verna Lloyd, Mechanics Grove, who showed some of the many antiques she has in her home.

Society 22

Society of Farm Women 22 entertained Society 29 recently in the social rooms of the Willow Street United Church of Christ A covered dish luncheon was served with Mrs Jay Landis and Mrs Paul A Witmer serving as hostesses

In April, the Society 22 plans to tour the Wax Museum after which the meeting will be held in the home of Mrs C Richard Landis, 2306 Horseshoe Road, with Mrs Clarence Rohrer serving as co-hostess

Preceding the recent business meeting Mrs Kenneth Hoover led the group in devotions Mrs Lloyd Herr, president, announced the spring rally to be held May 5 at the Penn Harris Motor Inn. The group voted to contribute to the Easter Seal campaign.

The program featured Mrs Richard Lefever, who demonstrated the art of candy making and gave her secrets for successful chocolate coating.

Society 28

A gift of $10 was sent to the Easter Seals Society and a similar gift made to the Craig Harnish Fund at a meeting of Farm Women Society 28 held in the home of Mrs. Richard Hess, Strasburg R1. Mrs Robert Hess was co-hostess Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Donald High.

Mrs. William Dean, president, conducted the business session. The group plans to attend a hockey game at Hershey on March 14. Husbands will be guests.

Society 28 will be guests of Society 23 at the Dutch Dell Restaurant at 7:30 p m. on April 9.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Roy Book, Ronks R1, when Society 2 will be guests at a night of music.

4-H Club Activities

ELIZABETHTOWN - DONEGAL CLUB

By Christine Erb

The Elizabethtown - Donegal 4-H Club organized on Tuesday, March 10 at Donegal High School

The following officers were elected President, Barry Hossler, Vice President, Phil Bixler, Secretary, Shirley Greiner, Asst Secretary, April Borry, Treasurer, Joe Hess, and Asst Treasurer, Cindy Dohner, Game Leaders, Jeff Swarr and Mary Jane Eshelman, Song Leaders, Pam Wivell and Sam Reist Club Reporters, Christine Erb, Donegal Club and Dennis Hossler Elizabethtown Club, Baseball Captains Shirley Greiner and Joe Hess County Council Representatives, Phil Bixler and Joe Hess.

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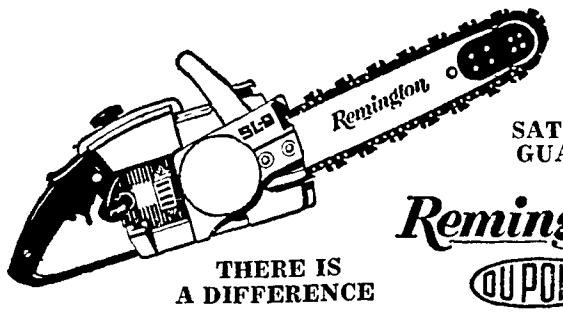

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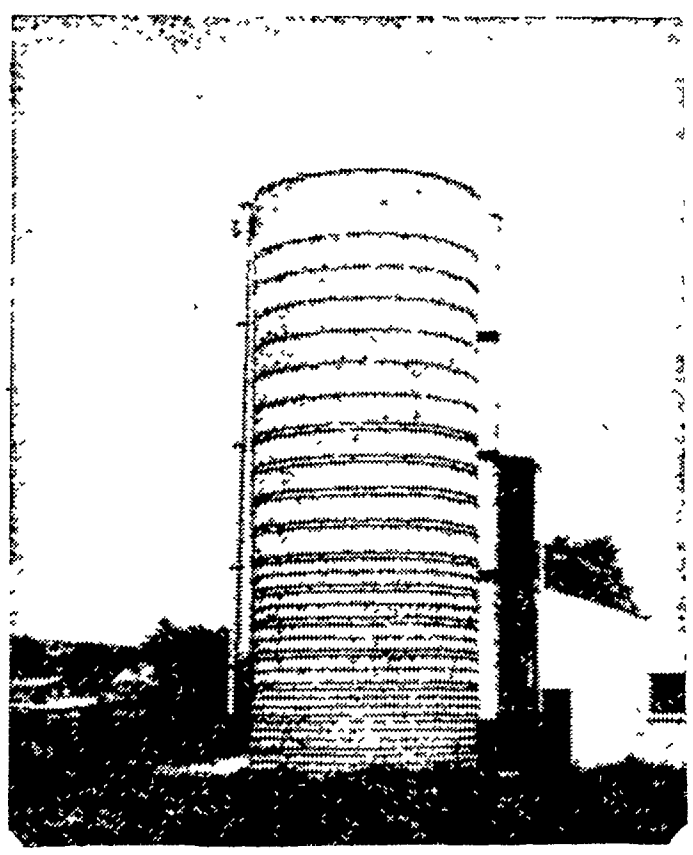

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Quiz on Public Welfare State Gives True-False

(Answers to questions on Page 20)

1. **True.** The highest percentage of dependency is a rural county; second highest, a semi-rural county, both some distance from metropolitan areas

2 **False.** Only 3.2 per cent of the total number of persons receiving assistance are employable. Most assistance money goes to children, and the mothers who provide their care and persons unable to work The percentage of employables varies as persons are removed from the rolls because of employment, or added because of job losses.

3 **False.** As of Sept 30, 1969, 27 per cent, or 4,592 of the 17,251 employables on assistance were working full or part-time Their low earnings made supplementary payments necessary Of the total number of employables, 56 per cent were handicapped, limiting their job potential.

4 **True.** Allowances are made for food, clothing, incidentals, shelter, and utilities, but no provision is made for replacements or repairs, nor is any money provided for beds, furniture, and necessary household equipment

5. **False.** A lien is taken on resident property for repayment of assistance granted, but repayment is required only when the property is sold or transferred outside of the family

6 **False.** There is no durational residency requirement for applicants for assistance other than that the applicant live in the State

7. **False.** During fiscal 1968-69, 29,400 cases (representing 83,200 receipts) went off cash assistance because of employment in the family. The average length of time on the rolls of Aid to Dependent Children, for example, is one year and 11 months About 19 per cent of the families received assistance for six months but less than one year.

8. **False.** Only 40% of all recipients in the State are non-white 60% are white

9 **False.** Effective January 1, 1969, allowances were raised to 90 per cent of the minimum standard for decent living set by a State survey, just one year later, January 1, 1970, they were raised to 100 per cent, providing, for example, $286 10 per month for a family of four

10 **True.** In addition to a money payment for the essentials of living, the public assistance program pays for health care and provides helping services that include job training and placement, family planning and counseling, legal aid, homemaker service and other benefits

11 **True.** Low-income persons whose earnings fall below fixed standards are eligible for food stamps and medical care

12 **False.** Employed recipients are allowed to deduct work expenses (wage tax, income tax, cost of travel, baby sitting, etc) and a variable amount as work incentive They continue to receive assistance if their incomes are lower than the regular grant after deductions

13 **True.** Fifty-five per cent receive less than the maximum. Payment is based on need. Some persons have free shelter and 35 per cent have income from employment, social security, support payment, and the like.

Lancaster County Gets $169 Million From U.S.

The counties of Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Lancaster, Lebanon, Perry, and York in the Piedmont Region of Pennsylvania received $1,038,793,411 in Federal Government outlays during Fiscal Year 1969, Pennsylvania's U S Senator Hugh Scott announced

Adams County received $23,970,506, Cumberland County $236,167,406, Dauphin County received $245,480 816; Franklin County received $88,469,300; Lancaster County received $169,063,715; Lebanon County received $63,226,300; Perry County received $10,568,020, and York County received $201,847,348. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania received a total amount of $8,770,274,023

These funds were spent by the Department of Agriculture; Commerce; Defense, Health, Education and Welfare; Housing and Urban Development; Interior; Justice; Labor, Post Office; State; Transportation, and Treasury; the General Services Administration; and 24 smaller federal agencies and commissions

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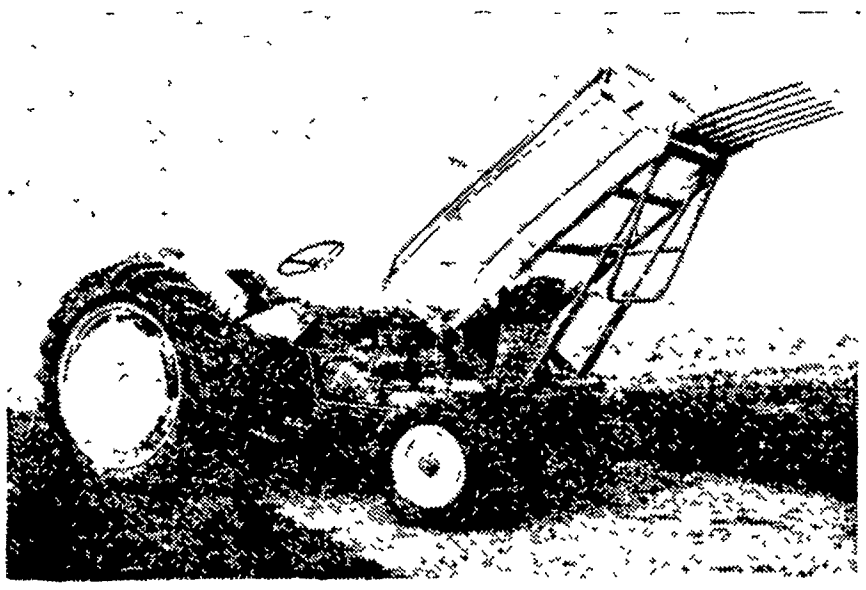

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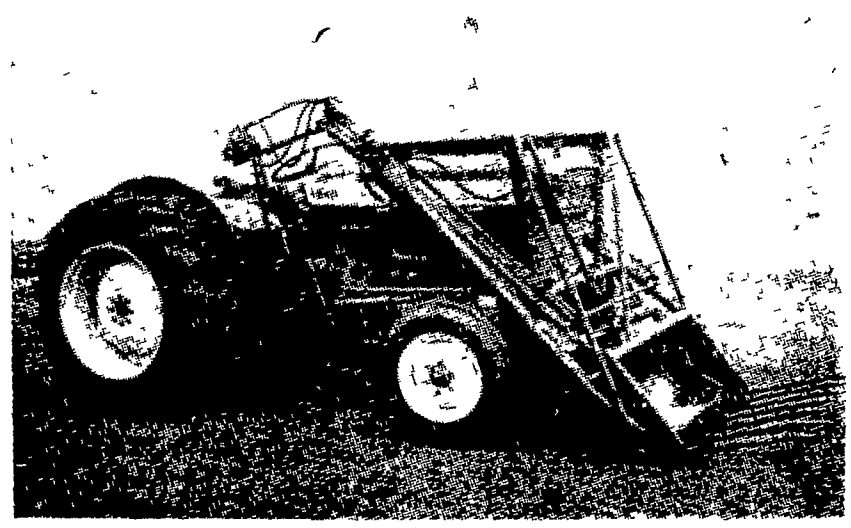

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Income Tax Return

This is the second of a series of articles prepared in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Institute's Committee of Taxation to assist taxpayers with their 1969 income tax returns.

Although the Tax Reform Act of 1969 contained no general tax rate changes for the ordinary income of individuals, every individual taxpayer will be affected by at least one of several changes which were made in the tax burden

Affecting all taxpayers are increases in the personal and dependency exemptions Formerly $600 each, they are scheduled to increase to $625 for 1970, $650 for 1971, 700 for 1972, and $750 for 1973 and subsequent years

Another change of large general interest is the increase in the percentage standard deduction Presently 10% with a maximum of $1,000, it is scheduled to increase to 13% with a maximum of $1,500 for 1971, 14% and $2,000 for 1972 and 15% and $2,000 for 1973 and subsequent years These increases will have the effect of reversing a trend under which an increasing number of individuals were discontinuing the standard deduction in favor of itemizing deductions

Accompanying the increases in the percentage standard deduction is a new low income allowance, the effect of which is to provide a tax exemption for low income taxpayers which is even larger than that afforded by the percentage standard deduction After a phasing in process, the low income allowance will be $1,000 in 1972 and following years, so that in 1972 a single person will pay no tax on his first $1 700 of income ($1 000 low income allowance, plus $700 personal exemption) In 1973 and thereafter, when the personal exemption is $750, a single person will pay no tax on his first $1,750 of income.

For those who have large amounts of earned income, there will be a maximum tax rate on earned income. The maximum rate is 60% for 1971, and 50% for 1972 and subsequent years The maximum rate will apply to that top segment of earned income which otherwise individual tax rate of 70% It is anticipated that this provision will make the earning of ordinary income more popular and will result in a corresponding decrease of interest in deferred compensation arrangements, efforts to secure capital gains, and tax shelters generally.

Commencing in 1971 a new tax rate schedule will apply to single persons. At that time there will be four tax tables. From the least costly to the most costly, these tables will be for (1) married individuals filing joint returns (including "surviving spouses"); (2) heads of house-

(Continued on Page 27)

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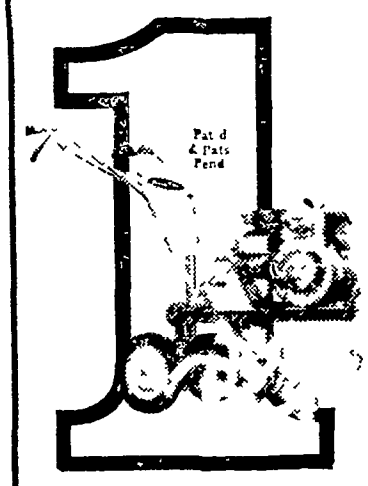

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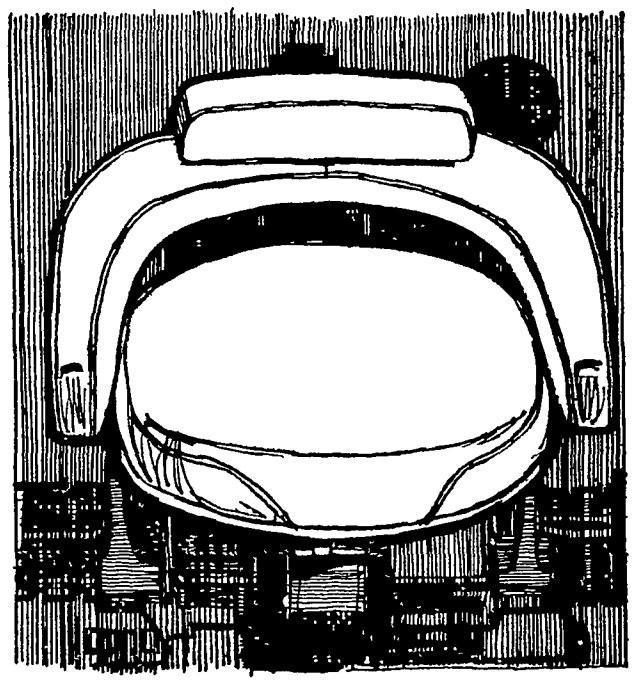

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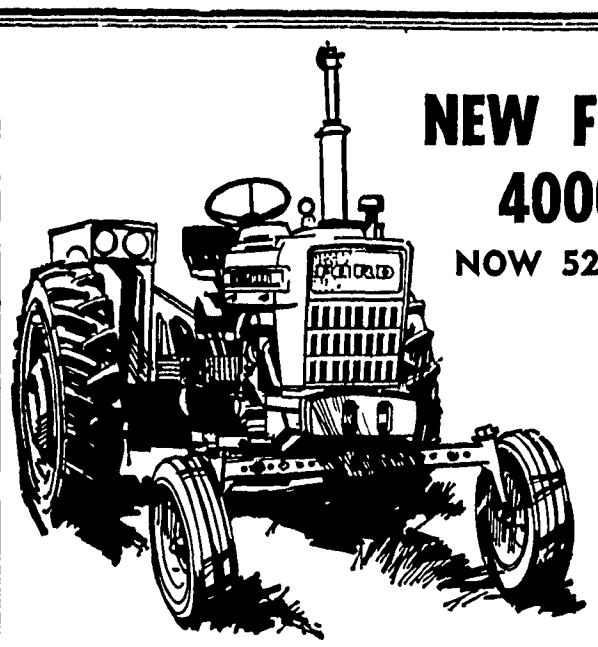

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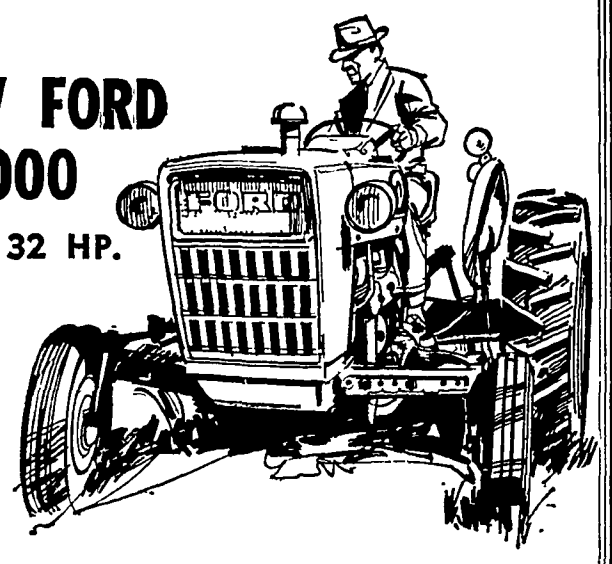

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Bulgaria, Romania Plan To Export Meat to U.S.

Based on an extensive investigation and evaluation, the U S Department of Agriculture today proposed that the meat inspection programs in Bulgaria and Romania be declared equal to the U S inspection program and that the countries be made eligible to export meat to the United States.

The conclusion that these two countries have inspection, building construction and other requirements equal to the U S program was reached after point by point comparisons of their laws and regulations to U S meat inspection laws and regulations. In addition, foreign review officers from USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service observed the inspection program in action in the two countries.

C&MS said both countries have an abundance of state employed veterinarians working in comprehensive meat inspection programs Canned ham is the principal product they propose to export here, C&MS said.

Federal meat inspection laws prohibit the importation of meat from any country which has not been judged to have an inspection system equal to that in the United States Once a country's inspection system has been approved, that country will certify individual plants which it finds qualified to export meat Each of these certified plants is visited at least once a year by a C&MS foreign review officer

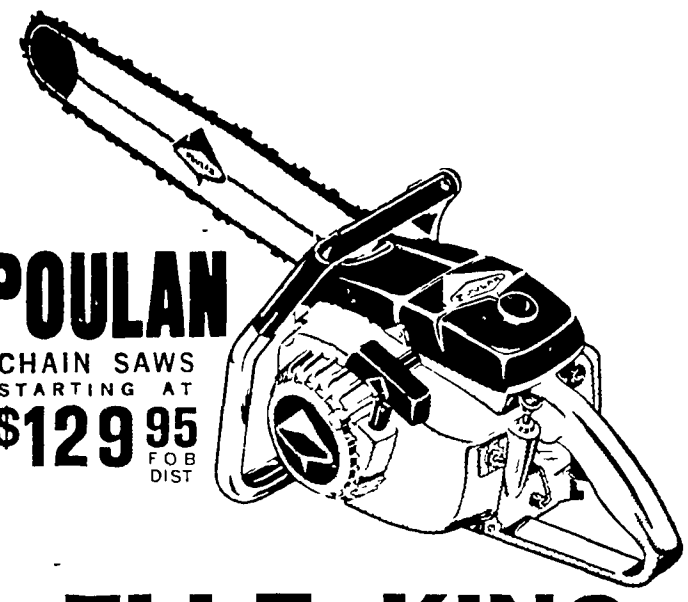
In addition, once meat from approved countries arrives at U S ports of entry it is subjected to various tests to assure wholesomeness

● Income Tax

(Continued from Page 26)

holds; (3) unmarried individuals (other than surviving spouses and heads of households), and (4) married individuals filing separate returns

Finally adjustments are being made in the income tax withholding on wages in order to bring taxes withheld closer to an employee's final tax liability after taking the above changes into account A significant change will eliminate the requirement of withholding for taxpayers, such as students with summer jobs, who incur no final tax liability and who previously have had to file returns for the sole purpose of claiming a refund of taxes.



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Each Account Insured to $20,000.00 MEMBER F. D. I.C.

AGWAY

LET'S TALK

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AGWAY HAS:

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CALL FOR AN AGWAY ENTERPRISE SALESMAN

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Gordonville
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Mrs. Jacob L. Kurtz
1160 N Market St
Elizabethtown
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R D #1
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Quarryville Store
27 E 4th St.
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SHOP AGWAY FOR FULL VALUE — SERVICES and PRODUCTS

Lancaster Farming

THIRD SECTION

Annual Atlantic Meet March 18

The sixth Annual Meeting for Atlantic members will convene at 10.30 a m March 18, at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, 363 North Barbara St, Mount Joy, Pa All members are invited to attend, but reservations for the noon meal must be received at headquarters by March 13

Reports from the Board and Management will be heard in the morning business session, and District Directors elected last month will be officially seated on the Board.

Action will be taken on an

(Continued on Page 36)

Milk Dealers Are Important To Dairymen, Eastern Says

"There are significent movements afoot in this milkshed designed to eliminate the proprietary milk companies who represent more than half of the milk received in the major markets of the Northeast," stated Freeburn Love, President of Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association, in his address to over 200 delegates at Eastern's annual spring policy meeting in the Association's headquarters building in Syracuse, N Y recently

Proprietary milk companies are also known as milk companies, milk dealers, or milk distributors

He stated, "There is no alternative to proprietary milk companies regarding their value to the overall economy of the state, dairymen and general public.

"Dairying is he largest industry in New York and Vermont and second only to the steel industry in Pennsylvania The total value of milk received from dairy farmers in these three states represents $1,175,000,000, and the property value, an additional $5 billion

"Eastern Milk Producers, the leading bargaining voice of dairy farmers in this area, is engaged in a larger scope of activities than ever before in its history However, we should not engage in market practices that will undermine the financial structure of the proprietary milk companies or these companies will either walk away or turn over their milk distribu-

(Continued on Page 36)

41 New Meat Inspectors Training For State Job

Forty-one prosepective meat inspectors begin training recently, the last group needed to bring Pennsylvania's complement of meat inspectors to required strength, State Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull announced.

"This will bring our strength to 150 inspectors, the total number required at present under provisions of Pennsylvania's Wholesome Meat Act of 1968," Secretary Bull said

Rural Health

A report of the U.S Department of Agriculture states that in rural poverty areas, health statistics often resemble those of less developed countries

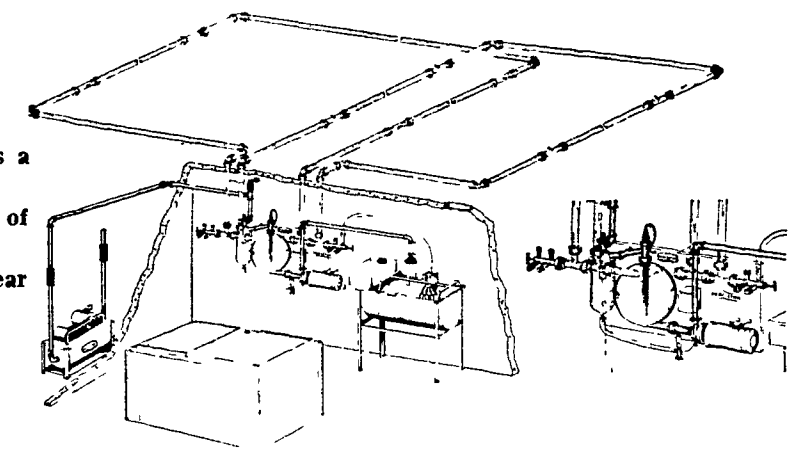
USDA's Economic Research Service study was concerned with what programs are now available and those that are needed to break the cycle between poverty, rurality, and poor health

AGWAY Can Put A Pipeline In Any Barn

WHY BUY A PIPELINE?

For An Average 40 Cow Herd You Can . . .

1. Save walking 100 miles a year.
2. Save carrying 292 tons of milk a year.
3. Save 200 hours per year on an average herd.
4. Produce higher quality milk.
5. Increase your milk production.



WHY BUY A STA-RITE PIPELINE?

1. Engineered for the modern dairy farm of today as well as the dairy farm of tomorrow. Around the barn pipelines and milking parlors.
2. The only milkhouse control unit that is assembled at our modern new factory on a stainless steel panel. Pretested for trouble free operation, self-draining with patented washing features.
3. Built and guaranteed by Sta-Rite Industries, Inc , of Delavan, Wisconsin, a recognized leader in home water systems and agricultural components

ANNUAL DAIRY CLINIC

Tuesday Evening, March 17th, 7:30 P.M. in our show room.

We planned this Clinic especially for the Dairyman who plans to grow, update and stay in the dairy business.

We will show and explain to you the latest in pipeline milking systems, vacuum pumps for milking machines, automatic washing systems plus many associated items for the dairyman.

We also plan to show an excellent film on Agway's Dairy buildings and Agway's complete automated equipment.

Refreshments will be served. Bring the Family.
Door Prizes

Agway

BEE-LINE SUPPLY CENTER

1027 Dillerville Road, Lancaster

24 Hour Service Daily — Ph: 717-397-4761

TROJAN HYBRIDS

T X

High-Powered Hybrids With "Ripe" Ears On Green Stalks

Test Weight — How would you like corn that makes over 60 lbs per bushel? Our best has hit 65 lbs Solid proof of Trojan's high oil content and feeding qualities.

Shell-Out — Would you believe 85%? We've got "super shellers" for you right now — will have even more next year.

SEE YOUR DEALER NOW AND BE SURE

TXS- 85—Early Season
TXS-108—Medium Season
TXS-115—Full Season
All Single Cross

F- 90—Early Season
F-105—Medium Season
C/F-123—Full Season
Regular Cross

Ask For Pamphlet on Hy-Lysine Corn — We Have It!

TROJAN/CRIB-FILLER DEALERS

FARMERS SUPPLY CO.
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ANDERSON FEED & GRAIN
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E. H. KEEN & SON
Atglen

ZIMMERMAN'S ANIMAL HEALTH SUPPLIES
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Elm

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R D, New Holland

DISTRIBUTED BY

STANFORD SEED COMPANY
Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462

WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

Last year a bruising fight took place in Congress over the ABM issue After a battle royal, the House and Senate decided that deployment of an anti ballistic missile system was in the national interest and that the building of that system should be begun immediately But, the decision was a close one, and now, after a year of anti ABM sloganeering, the opponents of the program are again ready to attack this newest sector of the national defense

Of course, those who oppose the ABM claim that their position could not jeopardize the security of our nation Their reasoning is that a defensive missile system is not needed, will not work, and in fact, is a waste of money The evidence of need based upon the rapid Russian and Red Chinese expansion of offensive missiles does not sway the opinion of these opponents The assurance of experts that the ABM is workable does not satisfy the opposition The argument that failure to build an ABM could result in a cost measured in American lives is considered ridiculous by some of those who would like to spend the money for other things

At the base of the anti-ABM arguments are some cherished world policy assumptions Perhaps an examination of these assumptions is in order before we accept some of the other points made against defensive missiles Columnist Joseph Alsop recently did an excellent job of digesting the theories into three basic observations

The first theory, or illusion if you will, is that a liberalization process is underway in Communist countries which eliminates them as a threat to the United States Some little evidence is available to support this contention But, the invasion of Czechoslovakia, the increased suppression of dissent in the Soviet Union and other similar contrary evidence should make us wary of completely accepting this argument and letting down our guard

The second theory is based upon the reasoning that the other side will never do what you would never do It is the sort of reasoning that produced a Pearl Harbor, but, nevertheless, continues to be a prominent part of some people's thinking on foreign policy

In other words, we are supposed to accept the idea that because we would never launch a nuclear attack against Russia or China, they would never launch a nuclear attack against us Given the evidence of a heavy buildup of nuclear weapons behind the Iron Curtain during the last several months, I think we must raise some serious questions about the validity of such contention

The third observation offered as world-policy fact by ABM opponents is that complex political processes can be measured by scientific analysis This leads them to the conclusion that we really do not have to be very concerned about an arms balance in the world All we have to do is calculate the amount of power needed to assure destruction of our enemies and then keep our offensive capabilities at that level

But, there are certain fallacies in this theory too For example, if Russia and/or China could claim arms superiority, could we really expect them to refrain from using that position to threaten world stability?

This question, of course, brings us back to the reason for ABM An anti ballistic missile system is a shield to protect us and our offensive missiles from any kind of crippling attack The ABM is necessary insurance against the present and anticipated offensive weapon capabilities of Red China and the Soviet Union It helps assure that the United States always will be strong enough to counter threats to world peace

Therefore, opposition to defensive missiles based on the kind of assumptions discussed in this column is just not good enough, in my opinion

County Farmer Has Top Jerseys

The 60 9-cow herd owned by Robert Ulrich & Son of Lancaster County topped all Jersey herds on DHIA test for both milk and fat last year with an average of 11,163M—549F The herd is 95 per cent Atlantic-sired

Second-high for milk level was the Carl Walker, Indiana County, 35 4-cow herd with an average of 10,761M — 547F, which is 92 per cent Atlantic-sired

An SA18 Preferred daughter owned by John Tschudy of Lebanon County was second-high producer for milk and fat last year in Pennsylvania DHIA Ayrshire records with a 7-1y, 305d 2X lactation of 19,590M—833F

New Holland Firm Cited By National FFA Group

The Future Farmers of America have honored New Holland Division of Sperry Rand Corporation for 75 years of service to agriculture, and for being one of the group's "greatest friends" for many years

Harry W Birdwell, F F A national president, presented a plaque noting the honor, to Sperry Rand vice president George C. Delp during ceremonies at New Holland Friday Birdwell and five other FFA national officers visited the local farm machinery manufacturer and spent most of the day in a question and answer session with the company's top executives.

The plaque presentation came during the meeting when Birdwell, of Fletcher, Oklahoma, told Mr. Delp that the FFA owed a debt of gratitude to New Holland for the company's many activities in cooperation with the farm youth group Birdwell said the company "has been one of our finest friends and supporters"

Other National officers who attended the session were Dennis Pharris, of Hillsboro, Texas, national secretary, regional vice presidents David H Dietz, Canby, Oregon Steve Zumbach Manchetser, Iowa, Charles S Postles, Jr , Milford, Delaware and C W St John, Redfield, Arkansas

ANNOUNCING YOUR

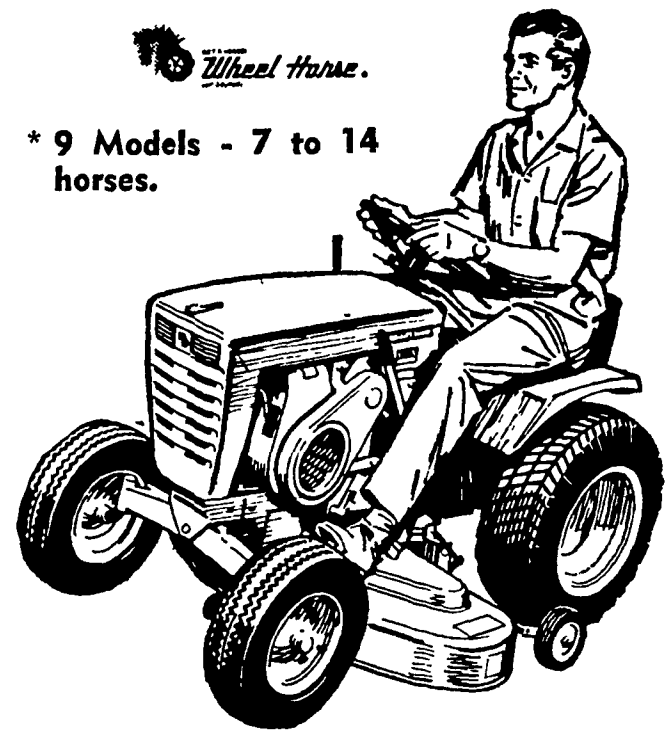
NEW WHEEL HORSE DEALER

Gehman Bros.

East Earl R. D. #1, Pa.

Wheel Horse.

* 9 Models - 7 to 14 horses.



42 Optional Attachments for Mowing, Snowthrowing, Clearing, Cultivating, Beautifying:

Whatever you need 365 days a year!

GEHMAN BROS.

1 Mile North of Terre Hill on Route 897
East Earl, R. D. 1, Pa. Phone 215 445-6272

MR. FARMER

Let the facts speak for themselves

The Geauga — Lake County Dairy Service Asso. Inc. represents 7100 cows.

The latest records show the following information.

24 cows with over 20,000 lbs. of milk
(we fed five of the top ten)

21 cows with over 750 lbs. of fat
(we fed four of the top ten)
(ours averaged 879 lbs)

47 cows with lifetime fat production over 3,000 lbs.
(we fed 30% of those)

The highest herd average was 15,044 lbs. of milk.
(Guess who fed them)

What we're trying to say is,
With performance like this, we must be doing something right.

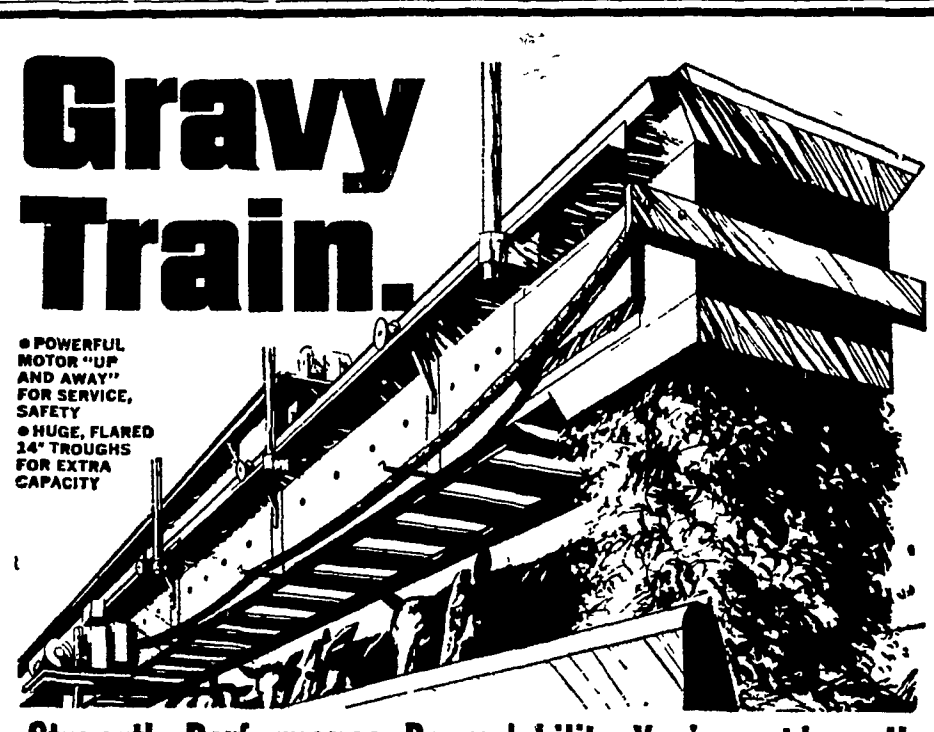
Call your Pioneer man·

RED COMB PIONEER SINCE 1870

ELMER M. SHREINER

Trading as Good's Feed Mill
Specializing in DAIRY & HOG FEEDS
New Providence, Pa.
Phone 786-2500

Gravy Train.



Strength, Performance, Dependability. You've got 'em all with VAN DALE'S NEW TRAVELING BUNK FEEDER.

Van Dale's SCF-1400 is the traveling feeder to put you on the track to faster, more profitable operations. Automatically, it delivers up to 40 tons of silage per hour to bunks on a single chain, continuous "shuttle" service.

Feeder trough chain is No. 67 pintle (12,500 lb. strength) and drive chain is C-550 steel (average top strength of 10,000 lbs.). Interlocking, snap-together galvanized metal components reduce erection time as much as 50%. Suspended or floor-mounted, rails are mounted with Van Dale's exclusive clip-on brackets to provide extra-rigid support. Unit adapts to any feeding need in-barn or out-of-doors.

CALEB M. WENGER

Drumore Center
R. D. 1,
Quarryville, Pa.
Phone 548-2116

VAN DALE

USDA Buys 4 Million Lbs. of Chopped Meat

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently bought 4,104,000 pounds of canned meat, at an approximate cost of $2,273,000, for distribution to needy families.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service paid from 54 76 to 57 05 cents per pound for the 57 cars of product.

Federal Farm Money Totals Over $750,000 In County

Lancaster County farmers received more than three quarters of a million dollars for participating in federal programs in 1969

While substantial, the federal payments represent less than one per cent of county farm income, however In 1968, county farmers had income totaling more than $124,000,000 from crops and livestock

The $757,026 of federal monies include $643,156 in various subsidy and diversion payments, primarily to wheat and feed grains, and $113,870 under the agricultural conservation program.

Distribution of the $643,156 is as follows

WHEAT PROGRAM — A total of 825 farmers received additional wheat income of $235,060 through certificate payments on 3 342 acres of wheat and $28,641 for diversion of 825 acres of wheat allotment

FEED GRAIN — The service paid 348 farm owners $182,945 for diversion of 3,736 acres from corn, 12 acres from grain sorghum and 242 acres of barley Price support payment of $31,733 was made for 1,505 acres of feed grain grown

CROPLAND ADJUSTMENT— Seven farmers earned diversion payments of $6,410 on 228 acres of cropland retired into permanent cover Two of the farms received an additional $3 per acre for permitting public access for hunting and hiking on 20 acres

WOOL PROGRAM — Payment of $6,389 was made in 1969 to 93 farmers for wool and unshorn lambs sold during the 1968 marketing year

CONSERVATION RESERVE — A single farm earned $87 for maintaining four acres in grass cover

PRICE SUPPORT LOANS — Fifty-eight farmers received $44,663 on 35,491 bushels of wheat stored in local warehouses and six farmers received $4 061 for 3,270 bushels of wheat stored on the farm.

One farmer received $3 162 for 3,000 bushels of corn stored on the farm

Breakdown of the $113,870, included this week in the Lancaster County Soil and Water District annual report, shows

Establishing permanent grass cover (lime, seed and fertilizer), 117 farms, 1 302 acres, $14 757 contour stripcropping and hedgerow removal, 14 farms, 259 acres, $2,392, improving established cover (lime and fertilizer), 95 farms, 1 868 acres, $18,404

Spring or seep for livestock water, one farm one spring, $313 ponds for agricultural use three farms, three ponds $2,400 establishing sod waterways, 48 acres, 83,802 feet, $26 919

Establishing permanent cover to protect diversions ditch banks etc, 16 farms, 20 acres, $874 constructing cropland terraces 33 farms, 150 372 feet, $24,444, contructing diversion terrace 11 farms, 11,675 feet, $2 981

Constructing drop inlet, one farm, one $39, constructing tile underdrain, 31 farms, 55 237 feet, $15,869, establishing cover crops, 57 farms, 1,704 acres, $3 660; green manure cover crops 11 farms, 180 acres, $488

Woodland border and hedgerow management, one farm, five acres $250, beautification of unsightly areas, one farm, two acres $80 Total payment to 316 farms, $113,870

In addition $5,150 of the 1961 ACP allocation was transferred to Soil Conservation Service for technical services needed in establishing permanent type conservation practices

New Poultry Waterer

The Pennsylvania Poultry Federation states in its February news letter "Initial reports from producers are very good on the New Mono flown German Waterer which is a drip type waterer sold by Keen Manufacturing Co, Millville, N J It does not leak yet gives birds adequate water The cleanliness of this new waterer is phenomenal, which is not true of some individual cup type waterers now being used"

The cups collect up to two to 14 per cent of dry matter by weight which is "Feed residue, microorganisms, mold, slime and general unnecessary garbage"

State Farmers Organize To Reelect Sen. Scott

Pennsylvania farmers representing all areas of the Commonwealth met in Washington recently with Penna's US Senator Hugh Scott 'Pennsylvania Farmers for Scott' gathered to kick off their activity in the State on behalf of Scott's candidacy for reelection

The following charter members of the newly formed organization were present for discussions regarding Pennsylvania farm problems and solutions: Paul Konhaus of Mechanicsburg (turkey grower), Richard Smith of Springville (orchardist); Noah Wenger of Stevens (tobacco and livestock), Harry Ulrich of Harrisburg (poultry); Eugene Thompson of Marion Center (dairy), George Fries of Chambersburg (nurseryman and grain); John Philips of Northeast (fruit grower); J Lin Huber of St Thomas (dairy); Paul MacPherson of New Park (vegetables and fruit), Clyde Robinson of Coal Center (dairy), Russell Vosburgh of Titusville (livestock)

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay

ROBERT H. BUCHER

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

ANNVILLE, PENNA.

At the farm two miles southeast of Palmyra, Pa. Turn south off Rte. 422 at the K & B Bowling Lanes on Plaza Drive and follow to farm. K & B Lanes are on Rte. 422, one mile east of Palmyra. Watch for Auction Signs.

95 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(42 Milking Age — 13 Bred Heifers — 16 Op. Yrlg. — 3 Yrlg. Bulls — Balance Younger Heifers.)

Bang's Cert., T.B. Accred., Calf Vacc. All tests within 30 days. Eligible to ship anywhere. Exam for Preg. & Mastitis.

TOP PRODUCTION SELLS IN THIS HERD! !

1 sell with 900 fat, 20,895 M. at 3 yrs. by "Skyliner". 2 sell with 842 and 812-lbs. fat. 8 sell with from 600 to 680-lbs. fat. 12 sell with from 526 to 585-lbs. fat (5 at 2 yrs.). 6 from 432 to 472-lbs. fat (Nearly all at 2 yrs.). Balance on test at 2 yrs. This is a very young herd.

ALL ARE SIRED BY THESE FAMOUS CURTISS SIRES! ! 7 by "Black Eagle" — 7 by Skokie Fiasea Jewel — 7 by Lilac Hill Royal Master — 6 by Skyway Valla Vista Double — 5 by Rocket Kenland of Glenafton — 4 by "Flying Cloud" — 4 by Penstate Star man — 3 by Chambric ABC — 3 by Skyliner" — 2 by "Marquis" and others

ALL ARE BRED TO CURTISS SIRES!! 11 bred to Ravenglen Reflection Adonis — 8 to Paclamar Ivanhoe Black Eagle — 7 to Paclamar Astronaut — 4 to Pawnee Farm Arlinda Chief — 4 to Harborcrest Marilyn Dandy

THIS IS A VERY YOUNG HERD WITH OUTSTANDING COW FAMILIES! !

EQUIPMENT SELLING — 500-gal EM-BEE Milk Tank — ESCO dumping station with 100 ft of large size hose and only 1 yr old — Binder Automatic Milking line washer and dryer — DeLaval Milking Pump with 2 H P motor for 4 units (3 yrs old) — 3 Milking Units.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THIS GOOD COMPLETE DISPERSAL — YOU'LL LIKE WHAT YOU SEE! !
Sale starts 11:30 A.M. Lunch Available Catalogs Under Cover
Sale jointly Managed by

R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Aucts.
Mexico, N. Y.

PENNA. HOL. ASSOC.
839 Benner Pike
State College, Pa.

ROBERT H. BUCHER
Owner
Rte. 1, Annville, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM EQUIPMENT

Location: 6 miles south-west of Millersville, 5 miles south of Columbia, between Creswell and Highville, 3 miles northwest of Safe Harbor, ½ mile off Rt. 441, along Chestnut Grove Rd., Manor Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1970

Large line of farm equipment sells! !

FARMALL 504 TRACTOR, 1300 HRS., front end weights and basket, 2 pt hitch, **FARMALL M LIVE HYDRAULIC AND SUPER KIT** tractor (good), good rubber on both tractors Int 311 Plow Super Chief, 3 bottoms 2 pt **NEW IDEA #504 MANURE LOADER (2 YRS.)**; Int Grass Mower, 2 pt Int Corn Planter, 2 pt, Int #209 Plow, 2 pt Int stalk shredder, 2 pt Int 350 Harvester w/540 or 1000 RPM P T O, Int model MF grain drill 13x7 Disc, Int Spring tooth harrow 10 ft, Hydraulic controlled, Dunham Cultipacker, 11 ft Brillion plow packer for 3-14" plows. John Deere KBA 32 Disc Harrow used 2 years, Graham plow, Int #46 baler, Int #45 baler, Int #5 side delivery rake on rubber, **FARMALL SUPER "C" w/cult.** and loader **FARMALL "BN"** with cult and loader, **CO OP E4 TRACTOR;** Brady hay crusher, Ez-Flow fert drill 10 ft, also 8 ft fert drill Int 140 Manure spreader, Int 816 mower-conditioner, Smoker elevator 26 ft with corn attachments; Little Giant Corn drag, M H 7 ft mower, Cardinal elevator, Int 3 pt corn planter, Bemis 2 row tobacco planter, Stauffer 2-row planter, Farquar 12 ft weeder, 3 sect J D spring harrow, Hydraulic dump Cart Int Generator 1½ KW, Continental power unit w/clutch, 5 flat bed wagons 2 Grove 6 ton L460 one New Idea, 5 sets double tobacco ladders, 20 ft made to take apart, 2 single ladders, 20 ft, 500 gal water tank, 4 Minnich tobacco presses, 20,000 tobacco lath, Tractor chains, Log chains, Polan chain saw, Model 61; Tokea Air Compressor, 500 lb Platform scales, Manure sled, tools and miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

You will find equipment in shape at this sale

ANTIQUES INCLUDE: set of ½ spindle plank chairs, (6) Brentwood chairs; oil lamps, high chair, (4) childs chairs, settee, spinning wheel, wash stand, witch pot, milk cans (2) gas ranges; space oil heater

Sale at 11:30 A.M. by

Abram M. Barley

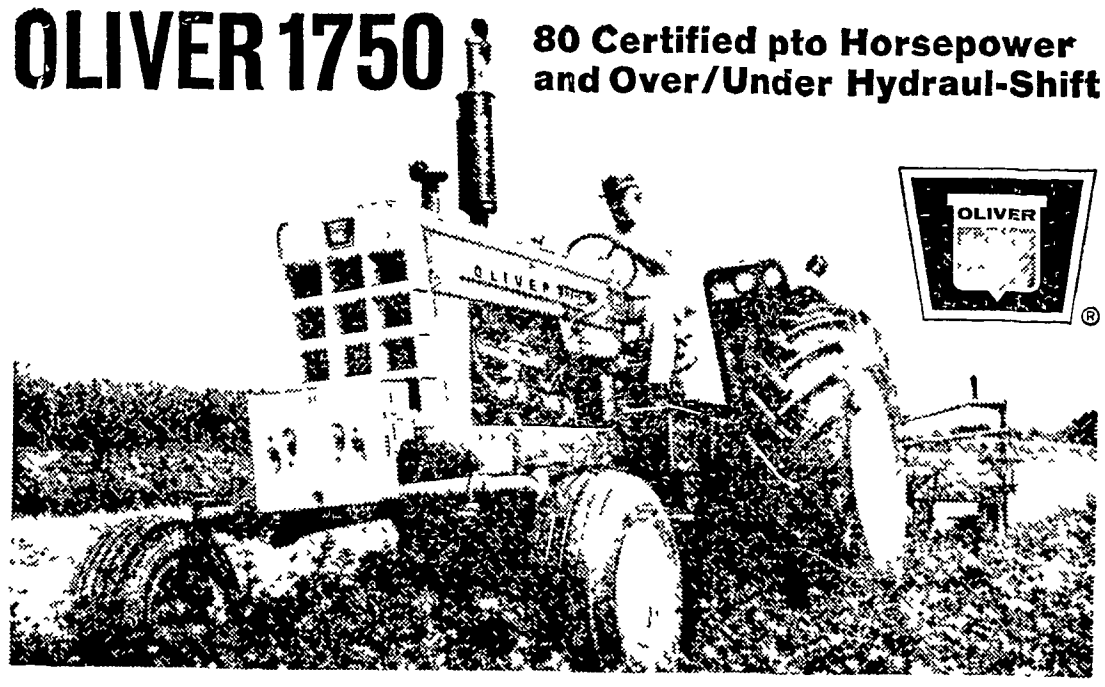
R#2 Conestoga, Pa.

Diller and Kreider, Aucts.

Lunch Available

OLIVER 1750

80 Certified pto Horsepower and Over/Under Hydraul-Shift



Now available with economical Over/Under Hydraul-Shift. Choice of 3 speeds in each of 6 forward gears. Smooth, on-the-go shifting with a single lever. Eight forward speeds in the 2 to 6 mph range. Positive gear drive, no power break, no erratic operation. Underdrive gives you 20 percent more pull for the tough spots. Overdrive gives you a 20 percent faster pace when the load lets up, without lugging the engine. Your pick of 6-cylinder engines (gasoline, diesel, LP-gas). Three hydraulic systems, including Hydra-lectric and depth-stop types. Choice of pto speed: 1000 or 540 rpm, or dual-speed unit. Tilt-telescope power steering and weight-indicator seat. Optional Continental cab with air conditioning, fender tanks holding extra 78 gallons. Row crop, Wheatland/Ricefield, 4-Wheel Drive models.

FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.
R D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

N. G. HERSHEY & SON
Manheim, Pa.

CHAS. J. McCOMSEY & SONS
Hickory Hill, Pa.

Pennsylvania Has Some Big Farm Operations

The average Pennsylvania farmer is 51 years old. He operates a 142-acre farm

But how about the unaverage farms in the Commonwealth? There are lots of them, according to figures released recently by Leland H. Bull, Pennsylvania secretary of agriculture.

Did you know that in Pennsylvania, which is not famous for wheat production, there is a farm which has more than 500 acres planted in wheat?

Or that there are 94 farms in the Keystone State with more than 100 acres in wheat?

Even though 142 acres constitutes the average size farm in the state, some farms come mighty big. There are 44 farms with 2,000 or more acres.

It will come as a shock to some who still regard Pennsylvania as being only an industrial state that there are 177 Pennsylvania farms valued at more than $500,000. There are 673 farms valued at between $200,000 and $500,000.

Milk is the crop that makes the most money for Pennsylvania's farmers so an examination of dairy farm statistics is more than appropriate.

There are 13 farms with 200 or more cows and 175 farms with 100 or more cows. But there are more than 2,000 farms with 50 or more

These larger dairy farms produce a large quantity of milk yet their production is a mere drop in the bucket compared with the 6,966 million pounds produced last year by the state's estimated 22,000 dairy farmers.

Pennsylvania, which ranks fourth in the nation in egg production, has 18,000 farms which sell eggs Twenty-three of these farms each sell 500,000 dozen or more eggs a year.

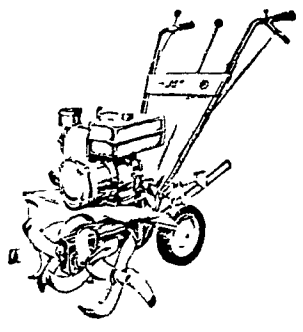
Chickenwise, nearly 30,000 farms raise these fowl Sixty-nine farms report having 20,000 or more chickens four months or older. One farm has more than 100,000 chickens in this age category.

Beef cattle are becoming increasingly important in the state. Fifteen years ago there were 147,000 steers in the Commonwealth. Today there are more than 246,000

One big cattle outfit in Chester County feeds 4,000 animals The animals are brought to the farm in the spring and fattened on grass and grain prior to being sold.

Ariens

Ariens-tiller



POSEY'S
Garden Center

Rear 49 N. Broad St., Lititz

626-2343

PUBLIC SALE

SAT., MAR. 28, 1970 AT 10:00 A. M.

Location: 1 miles west of Donegal High School, ½ mile south of Kraybill School on Kraybill Church Road, R.D. #1, Mt. Joy, Pa.

Farm Machinery: 445 MM LP Gas, J.D. B, Ford Ferguson tractors. 3-14" MM plow, Case harvester, Wood Bros. corn picker, J.D. Corn Planter, PTO generator welder, poultry equipment, household goods and antiques, etc. Na-churs Grown Ear Corn.

Terms by M. DAVID AND EDNA BRUBAKER
Stone & Kilmer, Aucts.
Food Stand by Kraybill's School. See listing later.

FEEDER PIG SALE

Saturday, April 4, 1970

2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa., along US 501.

375 to 425 — 40 to 60 lb. Choice Feeder Pigs
Hampshire, Duroc and York Cross

All pigs are vaccinated for Cholera and Erysipelas, Castrated young. Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and Lice.

All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. Also pigs will not have to be moved the day of Sale.

A few sows with litters and seven young boars.

These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs in the East.

Sale at 1:30 P. M.

Norman M. Martin
RD 1, Myerstown, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

Along Maple Shade Road ¼ Mile off Route 896. 4 Miles East of Kirkwood, 1 Mile North of Andrews Bridge, 3 Miles South of Nine Points.

WEDNESDAY MAR., 18, 1970
11:30 A. M.

5 ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS

AC-D17 Series 1, WD45, CA Allis with 4 Row Cultivators, Allis 4 Row Cornplanter on Tool Bar (snap coupler), AC-B with Cultivators, AC-C with Cultivators

New Holland No. 78 Baler P. T O Thrower with Motor, New Holland No 56 Rake, Cunningham Hay Conditioner, 40 ft Smoker Elevator, Ruth Elevator, AC 7 ft. Side Mount Mower with Crimper Hitch, 2 J D. Wagons with Corn Sides and High Sides and Hyd Dumps, Rubber Wagon with 20 ft. High Sides, AC 3 Bottom 16 in Plow (Slat), AC 28 Disc Harrow and Cultipacker, 3 Section Harrow, J. D P. T. O. Blower and Pipe, 2 Ton Feed Mixer, Papec Hammermill, Oliver 16 Disc Drill (Rubber), New Idea No 19 Spreader, Front Mount Weed Sprayer, New Idea No. 10 - 1 Row Cornpicker, New Holland Corn Drag, Allis Chalmers P.T O. Combine with Bin, Graham Plow 8 ft , Woods Rotary Cutter, J D. Hay Crimper, Ezee Flow 10 ft Fertilizer Drill with Grass Seeder, 6 Ton Feed Bin, Steel Wheel Wagon with New Bed, New Idea 1 Row Tobacco Planter, 2 Single Tobacco Ladders, Greider Bale Box

DeLAVAL GLASS PIPELINE MILKER, AUTO. WASHER DOUBLE TUBS, 3 HP. PUMP FOR 43 COWS

Terramatic Barn Cleaner for 43 Cows, 500 Gallon Wilson Bulk Tank (Walker Stamp), Stainless Steel Carrying Pails, Stainless Steel Strainer, Stainless Steel Western Flow Strainer, (½ Case Pads).

28 Milk Cans, Milk Can Rack, Double Wash Tub, Litter Carrier Tub and Hoist, Space Heater, Milk Cooler Box, Pennsylvania 21 Inch Reel Mower.

12 K W Generator P. T. O., 14 Gal. of 2.4.D.

Post Hole Digger, Baler Twine, Chains for W. D, Truck Chains, Saw Buck, Air Compressor, Weeder, 36 ft Steel Beam, 75 ft. Endless Belt, Drill Press, Platform Scales, Chevrolet Truck 1½ ton (1946), Hyd. Oil for Barn Cleaner, Pot Belly Stove, Feed Cart, Feed Chest, Wheelbarrow, Jack Shaft, Wheelbarrow Grass Seeder, Oil Stove, Extension Ladder, Meat Bench, Pea and Beam Scales, 2 Gallon Stuffer, No. 32 Grinder, Iron Kettle, 10 Gallon Crocks, Forks, Chains, Shovels, other articles not mentioned.

TERMS BY
OWEN HERSHEY
Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers
Lunch By Bart Fire Company

PUBLIC SALE
OF FARM MACHINERY

Along Road From Nine Points to Oxford, 5 Miles South of Nine Points on Bell Road, 5 Miles North of Oxford on Pine St. Road, 4 Miles Southeast of Kirkwood.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 25, 1970
11:00 A. M.

6 TRACTORS — Case 930 Diesel Wide Front End, Fully Equipped, 439 Hrs.; John Deere 3020 Gas, Fully Equipped; J. D. 60 with 801 Hitch; J. D. B with Cultivators; Black Hawk 35; Shepherd Diesel SD3

Hydrein 4 Bottom 16 in. Trip Bottom with Gage Wheel 3 Pt., John Deere 3 Bottom 14 in. Trailer, Oliver 2 Bottom Plow 14 in. 3 Pt., I H C 32 Disc Harrow Transport, Clark 36 Disc Harrow, Howard Rotavator 3 Pt. 80 in. (good), 11 ft. 6 in. Brillion Cultipacker, John Deere No. 38 Harvester, (2 Row Corn Head and Pickup, 2 years), New Holland No. 26 Blower 2 years, John Deere No. 55 Blower, Pipe for 2 Silos, New Holland No 800 Harvester One Row Corn Head and Direct Cut, 2 Grove Self Unloading Boxes Extra High Sides, 3 Beaters Mounted on 8 Ton Allis Chalmers Adjustable Tongue Wagons 2 years, 4 Hyd. Cylinders.

New Holland No. 267 Baler with P. T. O. Thrower, 3 Wagons with High Sides 2 very good, Holland Wheel Rake, New Idea Rake, J. D. No. 5 Mower, 7 Ft. Mower 3 Pt., Cunningham Crimper, Kuhn Tedder, A. C. 4 Row Cornplanter with Double Disc Fertilizer Openers, J. D. No. 35 Manure Loader Fits 3020.

Myers Wind Blast Sprayer with Industrial Motor O. K., New Idea 207 Manure Spreader P. T. O., 2 Other New Idea Spreaders, (one Horse Drawn), 2 Rubber Tired Wagons with Ear Corn Sides, Hydraulic Dump; 2 Wheel Trailer with Cattle Racks, Superior 10 Hoe Drill, Iron Age 2 Row Potato Planter, Large Potato Grader, (3 H.P. Motor); 1,000 Gallon Steel Plate Water Tank with 100 Gallon Per Minute Gould Pump, Bench Grinder and Air Compressor, Pipe Tools, Tap and Die Set, Bone Chopper, Hydraulic Jack, Chains, Forks, Shovels, Tools of all kinds and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS BY
CYRUS B. FERGUSON
Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers
LUNCH BY FARM WOMEN

PUBLIC SALE
OF VALUABLE FARM MACHINERY

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1970
at 11 A. M. sharp

At R. D. #12, Hellam Branch, approx. 1 miles south of Hellam, Pa. on Hellam to Yorkana Road in Hellam Twp.

The undersigned having sold his farm will offer at public sale the following —

International 300 tractor with snow blade, Ford Ferguson tractor, Farmall F30 tractor, Case 6A pull type combine with motor, McDeering T50 baler with motor, 2 rubber tire wagons, 2 sets of wagon drags, Ford 6 ft. mower, Ford 2 bottom 14" plow, 1947 Model Ford 1½ ton stake body truck, 24 New Holland bale carrier, Mayrath 4" auger, McDeering 2 bottom 14" plow, Oliver lime sower and fertilizer broadcaster, Ontario 10 hoe disc drill, 550 gal. water tank, numerous piles of asst. used lumber, Cobey elevator drag, 16 ft aluminum elevator, 2 sets of tractor chains, Harvey cylinder corn sheller, Letz cob grinder, Leibernecht 18" stone mill, two hole corn sheller, grain fan with motor, chicken feeders, Simplicity 32" riding mower, tractor and horse type dirt scoops, hydraulic pump system, Case side delivery rake, McDeering 9 ft. cultipacker, John Deere 12 ft. 3 section harrow, McDeering 32 disc harrow, air compressor, tractor type clover seeder, Columbia horse drawn wagon, walking cultivator, Syracuse horse plow, set of tobacco hoers, Black Hawk two row corn planter, cement mixer, refrigerator compressor, Goulds shallow well water pump, GO Model 50 sprayer, Buckeye coal brooder stove, 2 electric brooders, broom corn cleaner, 40 ft. extension ladder, old drill press, tobacco press, shears and spears, approx. 13,000 tobacco lath, small platform scales, picket fence & pickets, hay fork, drums some with spigots, bob sled, 4 hog troughs, egg grader & egg baskets, approx. 175 egg cartons, circle saw, doors, old shutter, tractor rims, pile of pipe, pile of iron, pump base, wooden & steel wagon wheels, single trees, middle rings, lot of pulley wheels & line shaft, block & tackle, belts, some small tools, forks, shovels, hoes, bolts, log chains, cow chains, large window sash and a wagon load of the usual small farm items and other articles too numerous to mention.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Refreshment rights reserved for Canadochly Lutheran Sunday School Class.

Terms: Cash
HOWARD M. EMIG
Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone 252-3591
Frey & Gilbert, Clerks

ALL-DAY SPRING SALE

Wednesday, March 18th at 9:00 A.M.

MARTIN'S SALE BARN
Blue Ball, Pa. along Route #23

Tractors, farm equipment, machinery, implements, hdwe., supplies, posts, hay and straw.

We sell on commission.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Ph. (717) 354-6671

Next sale April 15, 1970.

Feeder Pig & Bred Gilts Sale

FRIDAY, MARCH 20 — 12:30 P. M.

Located 1 mile North of Leola on Rt. 772.
175 head feeder pigs weighing 40 to 75 lbs.
35 head Bred Gilts ready to Farrow
3 head boars weighing 175 lbs. each

These pigs are three way cross. Gilts are vaccinated for Erysipelas and Lepto and wormed. All pigs are home raised.

Sale by DAVID A. MARTIN
Bird-in-Hand R1, Pa.

FRANK L. STELLER
ROBERT E. MARTIN, Aucts.
D. Steller, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Farm Equipment – Tools Household Goods and Antiques

SATURDAY, MAR. 21, 1970

9:30 A. M.

Located in Martic Township, One Mile Southwest of the Village of Mt. Nebo, Lancaster Co., Pa.

The Following Machinery is well Maintained and Consists of the following John Deere Equipment — 3010 Tractor - Engine overhauled Spring of '69, with Cultivators & Pulley, J.D. 1010 with Power Trol. & Cultivators, J.D. 14-T Baler, J.D. Crimper, Side Rake, J.D. 2-unit Corn Planter, J.D. Wagon, J.D. 3-bottom 16" Integral Plow, J.D. 2-bottom 14" Plow, J.D. 6-tooth Sub Soiler, J.D. 5' Garomower, also 7' #5 Mower, Hyd. Cylinder for 3010, International offset disc, 27 straight disc, both transport units; Brillion 10' cultipacker.

Massey Ferguson 410 Combine - like new, 2-unit New Holland Transplanter - planted approx. 35 acres, New Idea #319 Double Row Mounted Cornpicker, 2 McCurdy Grain Bins - one on Chassis, 2 Post Hole Diggers, Anhydrous Ammonia Applicator, New Idea Spreader, 32 ft. Elevator Hyd. Lift, small Fairbanks Engine, Clipper Seed Cleaner, #1B 28 Screens, Hyd. Tractor Dump Cart, 1000 lb. Wagon Scale, 3 Pt. P.T. Cement Mixer Single Ph. 5 h.p. Elec. Motor, ¼ h.p. Motors, 75' 7" Belt, Numerous other Belts, Grab and Numerous Log Chains, 200 and 500 Gal. Tanks, 200 - 4x4 - 7' Locust Posts, 250 1"x6"x16' Fence Boards, 15 Rolls Barb Wire, Seeder "Electric", Roll-Over Tractor Scoop, 4000 Tobacco Laths, 300 New Peach Baskets, Grind Stone, New and Used Lumber of all descriptions, Glazed Windows & Doors - various sizes, Double Butcher Furnace with Lids, Blacksmith Forge, Block Planes, Chisels, Post Dog, Hay Knife, Grain Cradle, Hay Forks, Single and Double Bldg. Jacks 12 and 25 ton capacity.

40 TON HAY — 30 TON STRAW — TONS OF CORN

Also the following —

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — ANTIQUES — LABOR CAMP ITEMS

Refrigerators, Single Beds, Oil Heater, Heatrola, Wash Machine, Set Dishes - set for 8, Bar Stool, Cooking Utensils, Household Scale, Gas Stove, Flatware, Lamps, T.V. and Stand, Porch Furniture, Breakfast Set - 4 Chairs, Aquarium, Cedar Chest, Rugs, Quilts, Cabinets, Cow Cookie Jar, Elec. Fan, Luggage, Baskets, Elec. Butter Churn - stainless steel, Elec. Cream Separator, High Chair, Tables, Crocks, Trunks, Early Blanket Chests, Wash Stands, Irons, Rocking Chairs, Dining Room Suite, Iron and Brass Kettles, large Church Bell, 2 large Copper Kettles, 2 Iron Butcher Kettles, Grinder, Sausage Stuffer, Forks & Ladles, Cleavers and Saws, Apple Butter Stirrers, small Chest, Trunk, Cookie Cutters, Jars, Victrola, Early Bureau, Chest of Drawers, Lady's Desk, Roll-top Desk, Bedroom Furniture. Flower Stands and Planters, Mantle Clock, Chime Clock, Pressure Cooker. Also numerous Valuable Articles not listed. Household goods to be sold first.

Sale by

JAMES M. ERB

Elmer M. Murry, Auct.
Lititz, Pa. 626-5244

Auctioneer's Note — Food on the premises. Come Early — This Is A Good Lot Of Items.

1970's First

PUBLIC NIGHT SALE

OF VALUABLE LIVESTOCK

THURS. NIGHT, MARCH 19, 1970

Starting 8:00 p.m. sharp

SALE LOCATED 5 MILES NORTH OF RT. 222 ALONG 897, 2 MILES NORTH OF REINHOLDS.

50 HEAD OF HOLSTEINS

Including some fresh cows milking up to 85 lbs. per day. Some close springers — the right kind. Will also have a load of Susq. County cows including a few top purebreds — a few feeder cattle — and some feeder pigs.

HEALTH CHARTS NITE OF SALE

Randal Kline — Auctioneer

Vernon and Ray Kline — Owners

PHONE Area Code 215 267-2368 or 267-2298

Not Responsible For Accidents

Refreshment Stand

PUBLIC SALE

Of Entire Herd of Dairy Animals And Full Line of Farm Machinery

1 Mile West of Quarryville Cemetery Along Scotland Road off Route 222, 14 Miles South of Lancaster.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1970

10:30 A. M.

32 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN HIGH GRADE DAIRY CATTLE

Many First, Second and Third Calf Heifers in all Stages of Production.

T. B. and Bangs Certified.

AUCT. NOTE: This Herd is Young, Good Udders, and Animals in Herd Have Milked 90 lb. Per Day.

3 TRACTORS

Allis Chalmers D17, A C - WD with Cults., Farmall Super A with Cults., Weeder and Seven Foot Mower, Corn Planter

A. C 3 Bottom Plow 3 Pt, I H C 9A Disc Harrow, 10 Ft. Drag, Chattanooga 9 Ft Cultipacker (2 years), Chattanooga 9 Ft. Spring Harrow (2 years), I H C Side Rake, 24 Ft. Smoker Elevator, New Holland 68 Hay Liner with Thrower, two 5½ Ton A C Wagons with Beds and Thrower Sides (2 years), Cunningham Crimper, A C Combine No. 66 with Bin, Farmec Grain Bin (2 years), Oliver 13 Disc Drill, New Idea 12A Manure Spreader, Twin-Drolic Field Sprayer, New Idea Transplanter 1 Row with Fertilizer, Ford 1 Row Mounted Cornpicker for WD, Du More Manure Loader, 10 Ft. Ezee Flow Fertilizer Spreader, 5 Sets Tobacco Ladders, 2 Sets 24 ft. Long on Rubber and 1 Double Set.

10,000 Tobacco Lath, 2 Minnich Tobacco Presses, Sizing Boxes, Spears, Shears, Platform Scales, Unico Roto-Tiller, Electric Brooder, Range Shelter, Fountain Feeders, Nests, 9x12 Brooder House, 40 Ft. Extension Ladder, Ropes, Pulleys, Wedges, Buck Saw, Tools, Old Pump Trough, Electric Fencer, Posts, Bolts, etc

Cattle Racks for 8 Ft. Chevy Pickup, Wide Bed; Wheelbarrow, Stewart Clippers, Electric Calf Dehorner, 2 Cyclone Seeders, Cornsheller, 2 - 500 lb Starline Feed Carts on Rubber.

APP. 50 TON OF EAR CORN

1 Girton 330 Gallon Bulk Tank, Grimm Approved S P 11 Surge Pump with 150 Ft. of 1½ in Pipe and 17 Stall Cocks, 3 - 50 lb Surge Units, 2 Stainless Steel Strainers, 3 Stainless Steel Pails, 1 Stainless Steel Wash Tub (Double), 52 Gallon Electric Water Heater, Wash Bowl, 2 Sets of Mixing Spigots, 20 Good Milk Cans, 18 Watering Cans, 25 Jamesway Stanchions and Pipe Box Stalls.

APP. 1,100 LB. DELAWARE VALLEY MILK BASE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3 Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, Single Bed, 4 Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite, Victor Victrola, 2 Night Stands, Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Metal Wardrobe, Charcoal Grill, Copper Wash Boiler, End Tables, Coffee Table, 12x15 ft. Axminster Rug, Linoleum Rugs, Dishes, Desk and Bookcase, Radios, Gallon Jugs, Crocks, Dated Jars, Pint Jars, Window Screens, Berry Crates, Meat Grinder, Stroller, Window Shades, 40x42 in. Extension Tables with 8 Leaves, Electric Egg Washer, Buckets, and Baskets, Twin Rinse Tubs, Galvanized Tub, Glider and Chair.

TERMS BY

MASON DRUCK, JR.

J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneer

Lunch By Georgetown Church
Household Items 10.30, Wagon Items 11:30
Farm Equipment, Dairy

New Mail Route Goes Into Effect March 21

New Rural Route #5 mail service and other related rural delivery changes go into effect Saturday, March 21, 1970, Postmaster Richard C. Rader announced today. He said that more than 500 rural patrons were notified of address changes this past Tuesday.

Lititz rural patrons who did not get notices from the post office may assume their address remains unchanged, however, homes and business located along R.D. #5 line of travel who do not receive mail service from the rural carrier will be notified of their new address by the Warwick Township Planning Commission within a few days.

Rader pointed out that assignment of official house numbers for the entire Route #5 is a first for any rural route emanating from a County Post Office. This was made possible through the untiring efforts of Warwick Township Planners Joseph Snavely and Lester Andes during the past six months.

Postmaster Rader emphasized that all Lititz rural patrons will benefit as a result of this major service change by receiving earlier and more accurate mail deliveries He estimates that the 2,600 rural families living along the 210 route miles should have their mail prior to 2.30 p m within the immediate future. He said that earlier deliveries will depend upon the degree to which patrons cooperate in identifying their mailboxes properly and the promptness in advising correspondents of their address change.

Rader said that the new carrier for the R.D. #5 has been selected, but his name will be withheld until next week. He said that he hopes rural patrons will come to realize that it is no longer possible for our carriers to know the whereabouts, of all patrons, by memory mainly because of the rapid increase in rural residents to 8,000 in the Lititz delivery area and especially because we are required to assign substitutes to handle the route on a regular basis. They simply do not have the opportunity to perform an acceptable job without benefit of a reliable numbering system that is used to the fullest extent.

New Holland Creates Japanese Trade Firm

The New Holland Group of Sperry Rand Corporation has formed a trading company with two Japanese companies to sell agricultural machinery in Japan, according to J. Paul Lyet, New Holland president.

The joint company venture, called New Holland Japan Inc., was formed February 10 and will begin operations April 1. New Holland's interest is under the supervision of V. R. Despard, Jr, vice president and general manager of the New Holland International Division

The agreement gives New Holland 40 percent ownership of the company The two Japanese partners are Mitsui and Company, Ltd and Hokkai Jidosha Kogyo, K K

Mitsui and Company is one of the oldest and largest trading companies in Japan, and has business associations with other divisions of Sperry Rand Corporation including Remington Rand and Univac

Hokkai Jidosha Kogyo, K K Sapporo, Hokkaido, has been a distributor in Japan for New Holland grain and rice combines since 1960

New Holland manufactures and markets equipment for harvesting and handling forage and grain crops The company has manufacturing plants in Australia, Belgium, England France, and in the United States.

Plastic Baskets Help Strawberries Cool Fast

Plastic mesh baskets permit more rapid and thorough cooling of strawberries than paper pulp baskets, but provide less protection from cuts and bruises during shipment, a new marketing research report released by the U S. Department of Agriculture indicates

Forced air precooling provided the most rapid and uniform cooling of this highly perishable, premium priced commodity, according to recent shipping tests by USDA's Agricultural Research Service Various containers and precooling methods were used in test shipments of strawberries from California to New York

Paper-plup baskets would be more desirable than plastic baskets if the berries were cooled by forced air precoolers, which cool fruit equally fast in both types of container The pulp baskets provided greater protection from cuts and bruises than the sharper edged plastic containers

However, ordinary room precoolers remove field heat from strawberries faster when the fruit is held in plastic baskets, the study indicated Berries in plastic baskets and plastic trays cooled 20 to 100 per cent faster than pulp containers Prompt, thorough cooling is essential to prevent decay after harvest, related tests showed

A commercial 72-tray pallet load of berries had a half-cooling time of about two hours with an ordinary room precooler Similar strawberries had a half-cooling time of only 30 minutes with a forced air precooler The half-cooling time is the time required to reduce the difference in the initial fruit temperature and the precooling-room temperature by one-half.

Details of the experiments are given in Marketing Research Report No. 851, "Market Quality and Precooling Rates of Strawberries Packed in Various Containers." Copies are available at 10 cents each from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D C 20402

York County Park Bids To Be Opened April 7

Secretary of Forests and Waters, Maurice K Goddard, announced recently in Harrisburg that sealed bids for the construction of Phase 1 development at Codorus State Park, York County, will be received by the department on Tuesday April 7

The work" said Dr Goddard, "consists generally of the construction of access roads and parking lots for the proposed marina and picnic area, and a parking lot and overlook point for the proposed vista and related items of work"

This project will be financed with funds provided by Project 500, the Land and Water Conservation and Reclamation Act, which was enacted by the General Assembly and implemented by Gov Raymond P Shafer in January, 1968

Representing one of 18 construction contracts for which Project 500 funds are available, the sealed bids for this project will be received in Room 532, South Office Buildings, Harrisburg, until 2 p m, April 7, at which time they will be publicly opened and read

SPRING FESTIVAL & 290TH GARDEN SPOT SALE

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

LANCASTER, PENNA.

Sale held on the J. M. Brubaker Farm located on Silver Lane Rd. off Penn Grant Rd. in Willow Street Village which is on Rte. 72 four miles south of Lancaster, Penna.

65 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(Many just fresh — Some bred for early fall — Yrlg. Service bulls — Heifer Calves).

All tests up to date. Exam for Preg. & Mastitis. Nearly all eligible to go anywhere.

SELECTIONS FOR THE "SPRING FESTIVAL" MADE BY EARL L. GROFF, STRASBURG, PA.! !

Earl has spent a considerable length of time and is very satisfied with the group that he has been able to put together.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE ENTRIES! !

● A "VG-86" young dtr of "Ivanhoe" with 772 f 18,448 M. 4.2% at 5 yrs Due after sale to son of Ideal Fury Reflector. Earl says one that will please anyone. ● 798 lb, 5 yr dtr of Pineyhill Don Juan, just fresh with beautiful udder ● Yrlg gr'son of "Ivanhoe" from a 1020 lb dam, 2nd dam with 842 fat ● Top dtr of "Kingpin" 62" at withers will be fresh and milking about 90-lbs ● 665-lb, 2 yr dtr of Sevens Burke Skylark just fresh ● 10 top cows picked from the George Hasbrouck herd at Titusville, Pa One has 837 f 2 are over 700 fat, 5 over 600 fat, 2 over 500 fat One at 87 pts 8 are "GP" All by popular sires and all just fresh at sale time A real group ● 9 head from Earl Noel, McSherrystown, Pa All 2 yr olds fresh and bred back for early fall All out of top record dams 2 are out of a 986 lb fat dam 1 by "Apollo", 2 by "Model" 1 by "General", 2 gr'dtrs of "Ivanhoe" ● David S Miller, York, Pa sends 5 top young cattle 3 by Paclamar Astronaut with records to 492 fat at 2 yrs All due sale time ● There are many more that will please anyone

MAKE SURE YOU ATTEND THIS "SPRING FESTIVAL" AND GARDEN SPOT ON MARCH 19! !

Sale starts Noon Lunch Available Catalogs Under Cover

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC. Sale Mgrs & Auctioneers Mexico, N Y.

EARL L. GROFF Local Rep Strasburg, Pa.

SIXTH ANNUAL ALL-DAY

Public Auction

FARM EQUIPMENT

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1970

10:00 A. M. Sharp

Location: On the premises midway between Pottstown and West Chester on Route #100 at Eagle, just ¼ mile north of the Downingtown Exit of the Pennsylvania turnpike, Chester County, Pennsylvania.

FORTY (40) TRACTORS — ALL MAKES AND MODELS

Fifteen (15) Olivers, 1850's, gas & dsl, 1950 w/GMC dsl motor 1650's gas & dsl 550's, gas & dsl, 880 dsl, Super 88, 770 gas, 66, 77, and 88, Int 504, J D A & B Int Super MTA, Ford 640 & 8N's, Oliver OC46 crawler-loader, J D 440 crawler w/blade Oliver 550 w/backhoe & loader, 2 Temple stone spreaders 2 Springfield 10 ton rollers, Alps 3-point hookup stone rake, MM Unit harvester Ford 1-row harvester w/PTO, N H 818 2-row corn head chopper w/PTO, Hawkbilt 145 bus tank spreader, others including Oliver and International, 3 elevators, 20 Oliver, J D & Int plows pull-type & semi-mounted, 20 disc harrows including, 2 Oliver 10' pickup disc harrows, 3 Pittsburg 9' & 10' pickup disc harrows, NEW, cultipackers, 10' & 12', 10 corn planters, including J D 494A 4-row planter, Oliver 340 6-row tool bar bean planter, Oliver 312 3 point hookup 2 row planters, also AC & International, J D 55 self-propelled 12' combine, good condition, 10 new & used wagons, 10 sets cultivators, including Oliver 364 4-row, New, also, Int, J D, Fords and Olivers Oliver 74 7x18 grain drill, like new, 2 Gehl grinders & mixers Gehl & Fox hopper-type blowers, 5 corn pickers, Oliver #5 1-row, picked 50 acres, New Idea & Woods 2-3 point roter hoes, 3 Snowmobiles, used, 2 Wheel Horses, used, Riding mowers, Motts 6' 3 point hookup mower, 20 sets of tractor and truck chains, 1953, Chevrolet w/hoist and grain body truck, 1960 Int w/hoist & grain body truck, 1961 Chevrolet ¾-ton truck, 1961 Dodge dump truck, numerous items not listed but will be consigned by day of auction, also 3 wagons of small tools, accessories and miscellaneous

Lunch

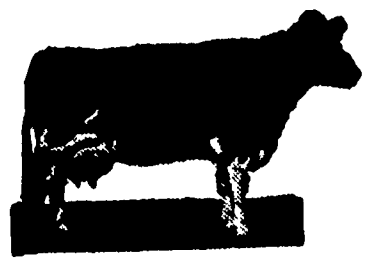
By the order of:

Eagle Machinery Company
Phone: 215-458-5326

Whiteford Sales Company
L Robert Frame, Auctioneer
Abram Diffenbach, Auctioneer
Box 128, Exton, Pa 19341
Phone 215-363-7379

"Chester County's Foremost Auction Company"

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!



54 BIG SPRING DAIRY CATTLE SALE 54

Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa.
U.S. 230 just west of Atlantic Breeders' Co-Op.

FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 20th

at 7:30 Sharp

Twenty-six personally selected Registered Canadian Holsteins, out of Forrest Lee Centurion, Royal Hamilton, Romandale Highcroft Cavalier, Denfield Rag Apple Paul, Magician Bell Boy and others. Many of them classified with good production and B. F. records.

4 Choice Reg. Holstein heifers out of Howacres Reflector Model due to freshen by April 1st.

24 Top Quality Minnesota Grade Holsteins, with lots of size, type and milking quality. Production to 80 lbs. daily. All cows just fresh or close up springers.

If you want the best don't miss this sale.

CHAS. C. MYERS, Owner

Abe Diffenbach, Auct.
H. Kettering, Pedigrees

Liberal Credit can be arranged prior to start of sale.

PUBLIC SALE

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY FARM MACHINERY & DAIRY CATTLE

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1970

at 10:00 A. M.

For: Roy B. Boll 2 miles northwest of Manheim on Old Line Road turn West on Colebrook St. in Manheim, Penna.

40 HEAD OF REG. PURE-BRED HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

included are daughters of Forty-niner, Astronaut, Pride Commander, and other famous sires.

24 Milk Cows, 18 Heifers — Milk base of 686 lbs.
2 FOUR MONTH OLD ANGUS 10 TONS CORN

FARM MACHINERY: John Deere 3020 Diesel (less than 1000 hrs.) with Roll-Guard, JD No. F125 four bottom moldboard plow, Oliver 77, Farmall A with plow and cultivator, JD No 38 Harvester with 2 row corn head and pick up, Dion Forage wagon, NH hopper blower with 60 ft. pipe, JD snowblade, 4 flat wagons, Massey Harris 50 clipper 7 ft combine, Gehl No. 72 - 6 ft flail chopper, Oliver 50 twine baler, JD No 10 side mount grass mower, Mayer hay conditioner, two 24 ft. hay elevators, JD 350 P.T O. side delivery rake, front mount boom sprayer, JD 13 disc grain drill, JD No. 101 semimount corn picker, JD No 246 two row corn planter, DB rake, Smoker grain bin on Oliver Chassis, 20 ft grain auger, JD 28 disc harrow, JD spring harrow, 9 ft cultipacker, spike harrow, JD model W manure spreader, 3 Surge milker units (2 forty lbs. pails and 1 fifty lbs. pails), T33 6 can milk cooler, T33 4 can milk cooler, double wash tub, 2 milker pumps, DeLaval and McDeering, 24 milk cans, Sunbeam Clipmaster, Jamesway feed cart, platform scales, bag wagon, snowfence, wheelbarrow, 50 ft cord and saw, grain cradle, 2 one horse sleighs, Pony and pony cart, Poultry equipment.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Motor cycle 1968 Honda 350 Scrambler, living room unit, bedroom suite, 9 piece dinette set, refrigerator, blanket chests, rocking chair, cedar wardrobe, antique bureau with hidden drawer, kitchen cabinet, wash bowl and pitcher set, gas range, dinner bell, 20 benches, rugs, tables, oil heater, and many other items.

TERMS BY:

ROY and ARLENE B. BOLL

Aucts. Stone, Kilmer & Geib
Clerks, Stone, Reed

Food Stand by Manheim Christian Day School
Will Not Be Responsible For Any Accidents

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

SAT. MAR. 14—12:00 Noon Public Sale of 75 head Reg. Canadian Holsteins and 150 head of Yorkshire Hogs. Located 4 miles northwest of Lebanon Pa., 1 mile north of Cleona, Pa. and Rt. 422 Sale by R. F. Heilman and Son.

MAR. 14—Landis Rice, south of Letort, Pa. (Lanc. Co.) Farm & Equipment, some household goods.

SAT. MAR. 14—11:30 A.M. SHARP—Public Sale of valuable Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Personal Property and Antiques. At Laurel, Pa., approximately 1½ miles North of Pleasant Valley Golf Course on the Stewartstown-High Rock Road in East Hopewell Township. Terms: CASH by Mrs. Roy C. Grove. Jacob A. Gilbert, Auct.

SAT. MAR. 14—11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Modern Farm Equipment and Household Goods located four miles west of Elizabethtown, near goods Mennonite Church, just off the Bainbridge road, along the Bossler road, one mile east of Bainbridge. Sale by John M. Nissley and also by Mrs Esther B. Nissley.

SAT. MARCH 14 — Annual Spring Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock, located between Alleghynville and Maple Grove, in Berks County, by Samuel Schlough and Sons.

SAT. MARCH 14—10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Dairy Cows and Farm Machinery located 9 mi. S of Lancaster off Rt 272 or 222 -1 mi E of Smithville, 2 mi S of Refton, 2 mi. W of New Providence along Pennsy Rd Sale by J. Landis Kreider.

SAT MAR 14—11 A.M. Public Auction of 94 Holstein Cows and Heifers and Farm Machinery, Sale by Coxon Bros, Owners at Rock Hall, Md.

MAR. 17—Harry Hossler, near Holtwood, Pa. (Lanc. Co.) Equipment.

TUES. MARCH 17—at 10 A.M. 40 head of dairy cattle, full line of farm machinery and household goods, located 2 mi. north west of Manheim on Old Line Road, turn west on Colebrook St. in Manheim. Terms by Roy B. Boll.

MAR. 18—Owen Hershey, Near Andrews Bridge, Lanc. Co., Pa. Farm Equipment.

WED. MAR. 18—9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery, We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

THURS. MAR. 19—Noon Spring Festvial and 290th Garden Spot Sale held on the J. M. Brubaker Farm located on Silver Lane Rd. off Penn Grant Rd. in Willow Street Village which is on Rte. 72 four miles south of Lancaster, Penna. Sale by R. Austin Backus, Inc. Mgrs. and Earl L. Groff, Local Rep.

THURS NIGHT MAR 19 — 8 P.M Sharp Public Night Sale of Valuable Livestock located 5 miles north of Rt 222 along 897, 2 miles north of Reinholds Terms by Vernon and Ray Kline, owners

MAR 19—Benj Shank, south of Letort, Pa Lanc. Co. Farm & Poultry Equip.

FRI. MAR. 20—10 00 A M Sharp Sixth Annual All-Day Public Auction of Farm Equipment located on the premises midway between Pottstown and West Chester on Route #100 at Eagle, just ¼ mi. north of the Downingtown Exit of the Pa Turnpike, Chester Co, Pa Sale by Eagle Machinery Company

MAR. 20—Vance Richardson, near Penn Hill, Lanc. Co, Pa Farm Equipment, Holstein Heifers

FRI MAR 20—12 30 P.M. Feeder Pig and Bred Gilts Sale located 1 mile North of Leola on Rt. 772 Sale by David A. Martin, Bird-in-Hand R D. #1, Pa.

SAT. MAR. 21—11:30 A.M. Robert H. Bucher Complete Dispersal, at the farm two miles southeast of Palmyra, Pa Turn South off Rte. 422 at the K&B Bowling Lanes on Plaza Drive and follow to farm. Sale managed jointly by R. Austin Backus, Inc, and Pa. Hol. Assoc Robert H Bucher, Rte 1, Annville, Pa, owner.

SAT. MAR 21—12 30 P.M Public Sale of Modern Farm Equipment and Household Goods located midway between Elizabethtown and Maytown just off Rt. 743, along the Bull Moose road. Sale by Walter L. Keener.

SAT. MAR. 21 — Public Sale of Farm Equipment located along Rt. 322 between Lincoln and Clay, opposite Blue Bell trailer court, Clay Twp. Terms by W. Lloyd Diem.

MAR. 21—Mason Druck, west of Quarryville, Lanc. Co., Pa. Holstein Disp. and Farm Equipment

MAR. 21—Berwick, Pa. Farm Equipment & Holstein Dispersal See later ad.

SAT. MAR. 21, 1970—Black Gold Farm's Sale, Forest River, No. Dakota.

MON. EVE MAR 23—Martin' Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Horses, Ponies and Equipment Gene Shirk and Larry Martin. Phone 717-354-6671.

TUES MAR 24—11 00 A.M. Complete Dispersal Sale of Holstein Dairy Cattle and Farm Equipment Located 8 miles south of Lancaster, 1 mile north of Marticville, just off Rt. 324 along Silver Mine Road Sale by Aaron R Groff

WED MAR 25—11 00 A.M Public Sale of Farm Machinery along road from Nine Points to Oxford, 5 miles South of Nine Points on Bell Road, 5 miles north of Oxford on Pine St Road, 4 miles southeast of Kirkwood Sale by Cyrus B. Ferguson

THURS. MAR 26—12:00 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Items. Located 1 mile east of Green Tree and Rt. 896, along Valley Road 2 miles southeast of Georgetown. Sale by Earl Sweigart.

THURS. MAR 26 — 11 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery at R. D. #12, Hellam Branch, approximately 1 mi. S. of Hellam, Pa. on Hellam to Yorkana Road in Hellam Twp. Terms by Howard M Emig.

FRI. MAR 27—11 30 A M Public Sale of Farm Equipment. Located 6 miles southwest of Millersville, 5 miles south of Columbia, between Creswell and Highville, 3 miles northwest of Safe Harbor, ½ mile off Rt 441, along Chestnut Grove Rd, Manor Twp, Lanc. Co, Pa Sale by Abram M. Barley, Conestoga, R D #2

SAT. MAR 28—12 Noon Public Sale of Beef Cattle and Farm Machinery located one and a half mile east of the Buck off Rt. 372, along Hopkins Mill Road or 4 miles west of Quarryville off Rt. 372. Sale by Charles H. Kachel.

MARCH 28—Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Furniture for M. David Brubaker, 1 mi. W. of Donegal High School, ¼ mi. S. of Kraybill School on Kraybill Church Rd, R.D. #1, Mt. Joy.

SAT. MAR. 28—10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Poultry Equipment and Household Good and Antiques located 1 mile West of Donegal High School, ¼ mile South of Kraybill School on Kraybill Church Road, Mount Joy R D #1, Pa. Sale by M David & Edna Brubaker

TUES MAR 31—9 A M Public Sale of Full Line of Farm and Poultry Equipment, Leghorn Fowl, Sows and Shoata and heifers, located on West Metzlers Road, ½ mile from Metzler's Church between Akron and Farmersville, Lancaster County, Pa Terms by Anna L Metzler, Ruth M. Bowman, and Mary M Hershey, executors for the Elmer N. Metzler Estate

THURS APRIL 2—12 00 Noon Lebanon County Holstein Bred Heifer Sale, 50 Registered Holstein Bred Heifers due to freshen June, July, Aug Located 2 miles south of Lebanon on Rt 897 at Frank Reist Farm Sale sponsored by Lebanon County Holstein Club

APRIL 2—Richard Barr, near Quarryville, Pa Farm Equipment, some household goods.

SAT. APRIL 4—10 30 A M Pennsylvania Fourth Annual State Calf Sale at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa. Sale sponsored by the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa

SAT APRIL 4—12 Noon Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques located off Rt 272 2 miles east of Smithville along Saw Mill Road or 3 miles West of New Providence along Saw Mill and Shelder Road Sale by Carl Johnson

WED APRIL 15—9 A M Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Implements Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa We sell on commission Paul Z Martin.

APRIL 16—Eugene Boll, near Erisman's Church, east of Mount Joy, Pa. Registered Holstein Dispersal.

MAY 2—Benefit Sale to be held at Refton Fire Hall by New Providence Church of God.

WED MAY 13—9 A M Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Implements Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa We sell on Commission, Paul Z Martin

WED JUNE 10—9 A M Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Implements Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa We sell on Commission Paul Z Martin

JUNE 30—Levi W. Mast, Clay, Pa, Berks Co. Registered Holstein Disp See later ad.

MON. AUG. 24—Shalco Collpssal Vacation Sale, Minatare, Nebraska

FRI. NOV 6—Colossal Bull Event, Sugar Loaf Farms, Staunton, Virginia.

COMPLETE

DISPERSAL SALE

OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE AND FARM EQUIPMENT

Location: 8 miles south of Lancaster, 1 mile north of Marticville, just off Rt. 324 along Silver Mine Road.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1970

62 HEAD — 39 MILKING AGE

7 bred heifers, 16 open and younger heifers.

Atlantic Breeding, some are registered, Certified and Accredited, ⅓ are 1st and 2nd calf heifers. Cows that have the potential to do well wherever they may go. Many fresh and close, several due throughout summer.

Good line of equipment including:

J. D. 620 fully equipped (good); J. D. B. w/cult.; Henderson Manure loader; J.D. 3-14 inch trip bottom plow; **J.D. 24T baler; (new)** #640 J.D. wagon; other wagons; KBA 28 **disc; J.D. 44 spreader; Farm Hand rake; Stauffer trans**planter; No. 5 J.D. mower; J.D. 17 disc drill; J.D. fert. drill; 3 pt. sub-soiler; J.D. 290 corn planter; N.I. hay conditioner; J.D. 2 row picker; Ford Industrial irrigation system, 4 & 5 inch pipe approx. 2,000 ft. pipe; 70 rain birds; Marlow pump; Case 1-row picker; J.D. hammermill; tractor chains; 875-20 truck chains; 3 new rolls of fencing; 1965 ½ ton Chev. pick-up; **(28) Jamesway Comfort stalls; water bowls; Jamesway barn cleaner.** Numerous other misc. items.

Milk equipment: **No. 75 DeLaval pump (like new);** 2-units 3 pails, 1 extra large; Jamesway 400 gal. tank; DeLaval 52 gal. water heater; S.S. tubs; many items only bought in recent years.

Upper Chesapeake Bay Order No. 16 945 lb. Milk base

Approx. 25 ton ear corn, ensilage in trench.

"This is a complete closing out sale, be sure to be on hand."

Sale at 11:00 a.m. by

AARON R. GROFF

Diller and Kreider, Aucts.

Lunch by New Danville Auxiliary

PUBLIC SALE

of MODERN FARM EQUIPMENT HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1970

12:30 O'CLOCK

Located midway between Elizabethtown and Maytown just off Route 743, along the Bull Moose road.

OLIVER 770 with 3 point hook-up and heat houser.
MASSEY FERGUSON 65 DIESEL with multi power & heat houser. MASSEY FERGUSON 50 w/Sauders loader.
SELF PROPELLED 818 NEW HOLLAND HARVESTER GM DIESEL with 2 row corn head.

Oliver #365 three bottom 14-in plow, Oliver (28) #24 transport disc, Oliver harrow, Oliver 2-row 26" potato digger on rubber, two 3-point MF cultivators, #331 N H spreader, #56 N H rake, 5 ton tandem axle trailer with 7x12 bed with hydraulic dump, Olson rotary beater, Little Rhino scraper, Ontario 14 disc grain drill, 10' cultipacker, 3 section J D spike harrow, 3 flat wagons, Smoker grain bin, Smoker elevators, 24' and 12', harrow with 3-point hitch, 12' weeder with 3-point hitch, Boggs potato grader 400 ⅞ potato baskets, several thousand tickets No 1 to 20, for potato picking, 3 rubber tire bag wagons, Weinman pump with 5 h p motor, 1000-lb Fairbank scales, tractor chains, 300-gal tank ladders, wheelbarrow, feed cart, steer oiler, Shopmate radial saw 6-inch Walker turner planer, air compressor, muslin, shovels, forks, etc This equipment is in excellent condition

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Ten piece Waterfall dining room suite, 2 cedar lined chests, sideboard with top, china closet, small tables, 2 metal wardrobes, piano, vanity with bench, bed, box spring and mattress, rocker, crib with spring and mattress, 28x20 mirror, three 9x12 rugs, other numerous articles

Sale by

WALTER L. KEENER

Order of sale Household Goods, Small Items, Farm Equipment

Raymond Miller & Rufus Geib, Aucts.
Mervin Miller & Paul Hess, Clerks

Lunch Available

Correspondence Courses

Children who have early and consistent training in table etiquette develop grace and poise that helps them meet others with self-assurance Appropriate table manners and service should be practiced at each meal It's up to parents to set the example to be followed by children

Parents who grew up in a home where good table manners were practiced daily find it easier to train their children. Mealtime enjoyment is greater when the whole family is familiar with, and practices good table manners

If you have questions about your table service and manners, here's a suggestion — take the table service correspondence course from Pennsylvania State University

Besides teaching table etiquette and service for family and guests, the course describes the selection and care of table linens, silver, glassware, and china It includes information on stain removal and gives table decorating ideas

How to manage buffet service for a large or small group is explained Common sense answers to table etiquette questions are given and suggestions for coffee hours and afternoon teas

Whether you're a bride or a grandmother, you'll find valuable information in the course that can be studied and then filed as reference material.

To own the course on Table Service is simple — put $2 25 in an envelope Address it to Table Service, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. Check or money order should be made payable to Penn State.

Clogged Sewer Lines

Sewer lines are frequently damaged by tree roots A chemical treatment method is currently being developed by agricultural botanists at the University of California, Davis campus

The method is under test by public works officials of Sacramento County in cooperation with the scientists Herbicides are injected into clogged pipelines and apparently has a distinct advantage over other chemical or mechanical trimming treatments

Roots that enter joints or cracks in the pipeline are killed back for a short distance into the soil outside the pipe This prevents their continued growth and expansion within tile joints and cracks

The herbicides under trial are dichlobenil and metham At this point in the research, neither material is considered to pose any residue or pollution problems in the system

The chemicals do not appear to pose any general threat to trees, since the root dieback outside the lines usually is limited to three inches or less Research is continuing to determine the immediate and long-term effects of the chemicals on trees

● Milk Dealers

(Continued from Page 29)

tion business to operating cooperatives," according to Love

He continued, "It is no laughing matter when a company the size and importance of Borden's simply walked away from its milk and ice cream division in New York City

"Therefore, it is our judgment that the preservation of milk companies is essential for maximum prices to producers of milk as well as for market stability

"As a consequence, Eastern will be engaged in performing the check writing and quality control work for many of our producer members whose milk is sold to certain handlers This no doubt, will give the Association added marketing strength among its members — something that many of our members have been urging upon the Association," Love said

He noted that proprietary milk companies, although more efficient, have not had the same luxury, as have operating coops, of deducting moneys from their membership to cover losses experienced in distribution of milk

Eastern will continue its policy of obtaining a maximum return to its membership with minimum dues for services performed Because of its present actions, Eastern will assure its united membership continuous and stable markets, he said

● Annual Atlantic

(Continued from Page 29)

amendment to make Atlantic's by-laws conform to the New Cooperative Act of 1968 and revised Internal Revenue Service regulations, and to increase the per diem payment for Director's services from $20 to $30

Featured on the afternoon program will be a slide illustrated report on 'Our South American Markets" by Roger Emig Atlantic Director of Service & Sales

Sire Committeemen who have served during the past year will meet with newly elected breed representatives in discussion sessions March 17 and 18 Development of the N A L Affiliated Breeders program will be given special attention at these sire conferences

READY FOR
BALANCED FEED

JUST THE FEED FOR US
PIGLETS TO GROW ON!

NO. 701 GREEN PASTURES
PIG STARTER PELLETS!

How To Use:—

Start Creep feeding No. 701 when pigs weigh 5 lbs. or are 7 days old and feed through 6th week when pigs should weigh about 35 lbs.

Amount Required

15 to 20 lbs. per pig.

Feed Per Lbs. Of Gain During This Period

1 25 to 1 50 lbs.

Field Tests Indicate:—

1. More uniformity in pigs, fewer runts.
2. More economical gains. Heavier pigs at 8 weeks.
3. Pigs may be weaned at six weeks. This give more time for proper conditioning of sow before re-breeding.
4. Easier to maintain farrowing schedule.

MOST PALATABLE FEED WE HAVE
"Sweet as a good muffin"

If we can help you design a profitable program for your swine enterprise or aid you in problems relating to swine management or nutrition see your MILLER & BUSHONG SERVICE Representative or call us direct at Lancaster 392-2145.

GREEN PASTURES
LIVE STOCK FEEDS

MILLER & BUSHONG, Inc.
ROHRERSTOWN, PA.
Phone 392-2145
"Finest Service Anywhere"